

FIFTH AUTO THEFT OF WEEK OCCURS HERE THIS MORNING

Rosing Loses Ford This Morning; Officers Search For Stolen Cars

The fifth automobile theft in Antioch since Monday night occurred early today with the disappearance of a Ford sedan belonging to Herman Rosing. The car was driven away in less than 20 minutes after Rosing had left it parked in front of his residence on Lake street, in plain view of attendants at the Antioch Oil station. The theft occurred about eight o'clock. Local and county officers were notified at once.

One Car Recovered

One of the four automobiles stolen here Labor Day night was recovered Tuesday morning when Harold Welts, mechanic at the Whitmore Chevrolet company, found the car, a Whippet sedan, abandoned out of gas on the Channel Lake road near St. Peter's church.

Three Chevrolets were reported missing, one belonging to Constable Jim Horan which was driven away from Victoria st., where it had been left parked near the Simons home. The car was without a key and easy work for the thief.

Robert Anderson, a Waukegan man, reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that his Chevrolet coach had been stolen in Antioch.

The disappearance simultaneously of Fred Allen, farm hand at the Mike Golden farm, about \$100 in money and Mr. Golden's Chevrolet sedan shortly before midnight Monday points to the employee as the guilty one, according to reports today. Allen had been in the employ of Golden since May. No trace of the man, money or the car has been found.

Horan Finds Car

The finding of a Chevrolet coach parked and without gas, on Spafford street today by Constable Horan was identified as the one stolen early today from a Soothline employee at Lake Villa. Officers believe that when the gas supply was exhausted, the car bandits sauntered up Lake street and took the first car they came upon, which happened to be Rosing's Ford sedan.

300 Cook County Highway Police Attend Cermak Party

Vie for Prizes at Golf at Chain O' Lakes Coun- try Club

Three hundred Cook county policemen vied for the 59 prizes offered at the annual golf tournament held at the Chain O' Lakes country club on Monday of last week. Following the play the policemen repaired to the Channel lake home of Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, where the party was augmented by the addition of 300 more guests. The usual beefsteak dinner and political pow-wow was held on the Cermak estate.

TRIPLE BALLOT TO BE USED AT NOV. 4 ELECTION

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.—Voters will be handed three ballots at the booths at the Nov. 4 election. It was announced here today at the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton. Decision as to the number of separate ballots came after an opinion had been received from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

The general ballot bearing the names of candidates for office also will carry the proposed amendment to the revenue section of the constitution.

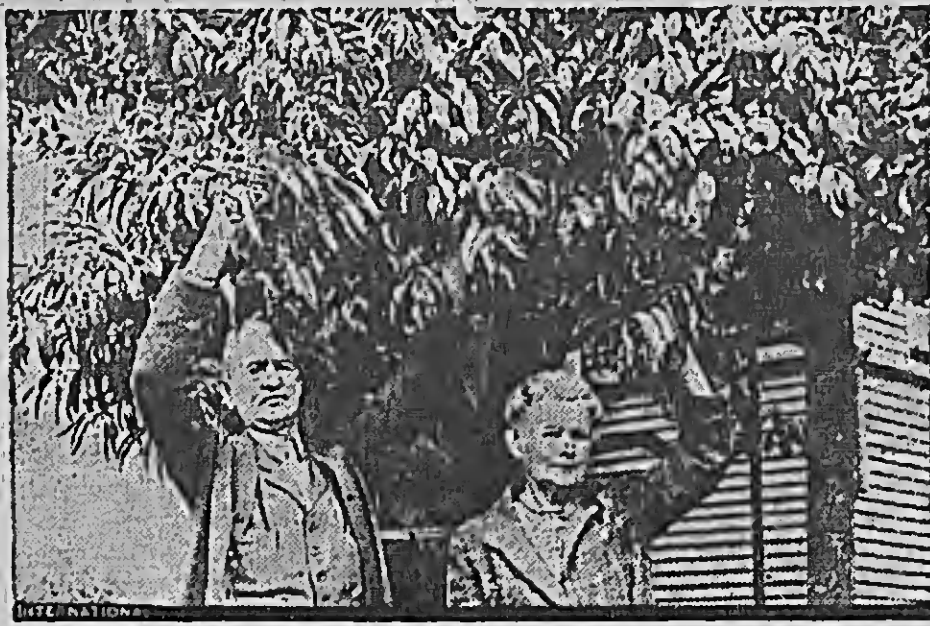
A separate ballot will be printed for the vote on the proposal to issue \$14,000,000 in bonds for conservation purposes.

The third ballot will carry the following: Proposed amendment to the banking law; the two bills having to do with women's service on juries, and the propositions embodied in the wet and dry referendum.

Ira Woodard was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Miss Mary Stanley is home, after spending the summer in Detroit visiting relatives.

One Tree—16 Varieties of Fruit



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McMillan of Oakland, Calif., shown with a tree in their back yard which produces sixteen varieties of fruit. McMillan began the budding on a young plum tree years ago and now it bears peaches, plums, prunes, apricots and almonds of various varieties. Any time of the year there is fruit ripening on the branches.

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL IS EXPECTED TO REACH 200 MARK

Three New Instructors Re- Place Two Who Left Last Spring

The enrollment this year at the Antioch Township high school is expected to reach 200 by the end of this week for the first time in the history of the school, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prin. L. O. Bright. At present there are 46 Seniors, which figure exceeds the number graduated last June by 20, 44 Juniors, 50 Sophomores, and 56 Freshmen, and one post-graduate.

There are not many changes in instructors this year, the two who left, Miss Rice, head of the vocal department, and Mr. Peterson, orchestra conductor, being replaced by E. V. Joffers, Miss Cornelia Roberts and Miss Gladys Kirkpatrick. Mr. Jeffers who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, will have charge of both Glee clubs, chorus and orchestra. Miss Roberts, graduate of the University of Illinois, is to teach History and English; Miss Kirkpatrick, Mathematics; Miss Alice Smith, Latin and History; Mrs. Gladys Dardenne, commercial work; Mrs. Ruby Richey, Domestic Science; Miss Lillian Schroeder, English and Physical Education; G. G. Reed, coach and science; F. Hackett, manual training, mechanical drawing and radio; C. L. Kuttit, Agriculture; Mr. Bright, Economics and Mathematics. Hans von Holwede is to continue giving group and private lessons on orchestral instruments. Mrs. Mann will remain as secretary.

Even with an added teacher, some of the classes are fitted to seating room and over. The courses most popular are Physics, Radio, Harmony and Bookkeeping.

Already the future grid stars are plugging away after school learning the various intricacies of the football game under the coaching of G. G. Reed. Tryouts are being conducted this week for musical organizations.

300 Additional Beds Available at Hospital 105 in North Chicago

At the present time there are 576 compensable insane Illinois veterans of the World War who are not hospitalized in government hospitals. Most of these men are at home or being cared for by the family in private sanitariums. It is the desire of the Lake County Council, American Legion, to have every veteran of this class desiring necessary hospitalization, admitted when the additional beds are available on or about Sept. 15.

It is requested that families, next of kin, or the conservators of the veteran concerned, make an immediate written request to the United States Veterans' Bureau, Kansas, Ill., for the necessary hospitalization at Government Hospital No. 105, North Chicago, Illinois.

In event that available beds are not used by Illinois men, the same will be given to men from other states. Such a condition should not prevail until every Illinois man, especially those from Lake county, has been hospitalized.

Further information may be obtained from the Lake county service officer, M. R. Rasmussen, of Lake Forest, Ill.

One Hundred Attend Lumbermen's Golf Tournament Thursday

E. A. Holcomb of Rockford Makes Course in 79 at Chain O' Lakes

TENTH SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

More than one hundred lumbermen and building material dealers and their friends were in attendance last Thursday at the tenth semi-annual golf tournament at the Chain O' Lakes country club.

Among the prize winners were: E. A. Holcomb, Rockford, who won the trophy by playing the course in 79 strokes. Glen McKillip was second with 81. Blind bogey scores of 89 were rolled up by Donald Lehan, J. J. Morley and L. W. Keefe, and Tom Moade, Chicago roofing salesman, was winner in low gross on four short holes.

Herb J. Vos, committee chairman since the organization was started, again headed the committee on arrangements this year. Serving with Mr. Vos were Rush E. Hussey, Tom Meade, Dan Boyer, W. E. Brandt and Sid Sennott.

Luncheon was served at the club house and dinner at Ray Pregezer's resort on Grass Lake.

C. L. Kuttit To Give Talk To Farmers On WLS Mon. Afternoon

Will Review Successes of Outstanding Farmers of County

C. L. Kuttit, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Antioch high school, will speak to farmers and boys over WLS Monday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 12:30 Standard Time. He has chosen at the topic of his talk "Keeping Close to Soil", in which he will review the agricultural conditions of Lake County. This talk will hold especial interest for Agricultural leaders and 4-H leaders and boys in the county as well as for farmers.

In his speech, Mr. Kuttit also plans to give an account of outstanding men and boys of Lake county who have been "keeping close to the soil" and making a success in doing so.

Mr. Kuttit has been selected as the Lake County representative for this radio talk, due to his fame as an agricultural promoter and teacher.

William Cheshire Dies at Buff Lake Home This Morning

William Cheshire, aged and well known resident of Buff Lake where he has spent his summers for many years, died at ten o'clock this morning. He is survived by two grandchildren. His three children and his wife died many years ago. Preparations were being made late today for shipping the body to Chicago.

Hans Johnson and Edgar Simonsen spent Monday at the Elkhorn fair.

John E. Moore and Roy Twing motored to Galva and Kewanee over Labor Day. Mrs. Moore and children, her mother, Mrs. Twing, and Johnnie Twing returned to Antioch with them.

YOUTH DROWNS IN LOON LAKE AFTER BOAT OVERTURNS

Persistent Search Results in Recovery of Body Monday

The life of Robert McClure, 23, of 3809 Kimball Avenue, Chicago, was added to the toll of summer holiday drownings Sunday, when he lost his life in Loon Lake, after his rowboat overturned, and he was unable to swim to shore. He sank in thirty feet of water, and did not rise to the top.

A search was immediately instituted, but it was not until Monday that the body was recovered by Geo. Schlosser and John L. Horan of the Antioch fire department.

McClure and two companions, Walter Reddelsch and Geo. Bratschl, both of Chicago, had decided to take a dip in Loon Lake, early Sunday morning. When about 500 feet from shore, they dove into the water, the boat overturning as they did so. Bratschl and Reddelsch clung to the boat until help arrived, but McClure attempted to make the shore. Realizing his danger, he shouted for help, and then sank.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by the coroner's jury. McClure's body has been removed to Chicago for burial.

WOLF'S ICE HOUSE AT LOON LAKE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The ice house of Fred Wolf at Loon Lake was burned to the ground yesterday morning, despite the greatest efforts of the Antioch firemen, to save the building, which is valued at nearly \$5000, and over \$300 worth of ice. A small amount of the ice can be salvaged.

The fire was first noticed about 4 o'clock in the morning, when Wolf, glancing from the window, saw the building in flames. It is believed that the fire was started from a smoldering grass fire close to the ice house.

After the windstorm four years ago, the ice house had been completely rebuilt.

14-Year-Old Girl Passes Away Friday

Violet Sorensen Succumbs To Diabetic After Two- Year Struggle

Violet Sorensen, 14, daughter of Mrs. Nels Sorensen, passed away at the Lake County hospital in Waukegan early Friday morning, August 30. For more than two years she has been battling the disease of diabetes, which, however, could not be overcome, and resulted in her untimely death.

She was born at Pikeville, March 21, 1916, and spent most of her childhood in Antioch, where she attended school. For the past few months, she has lived with her parents at Diamond Lake. Her father preceded her in death five weeks ago.

She is survived by her mother, three sisters and one brother, Marion, Stella, Pearl, and Earl.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev. Bohl in charge. She was laid to rest beside her father in Hillside cemetery.

Miss Grace Drom has departed to spend her vacation in California.

POTPOURRI

Beef Cuts

Do you know how many "cuts" there are in a beef after it has been slaughtered and dressed? Fifteen. They are: neck, chuck, ribs, shoulder, fore shank, brisket, cross ribs, plate, navel, loin, flank, rump, round, second cut round, hind shank. From the Bible we learn beef was eaten before the days of Abraham. (Gen. 18:8. Western Newspaper Union.)

Admiral Byrd Visits Paschendale Estate

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Arctic and Antarctic explorer, was a recent guest at the estate of Chris Paschen with whom he has been acquainted for some time.

Although his intended visit to northern Lake county was not known in advance, many had the opportunity of seeing and meeting the popular explorer.

The occasion of the visit of Admiral Byrd to this region, was the result of his visit to the National Air Races at the Curtiss Air Field, which he attended with Paschen, returning with him to his estate north of Antioch.

ANTIOCH 4-H BOYS REAP HARVEST AT TWO RECENT FAIRS

Total of \$825 in Premiums Awarded to Boys for Best Exhibits

An enviable record was hung up this past week when the 16 calf club, 17 poultry club, 2 pig club, 8 sheep, and 7 garden club members from the Antioch 4-H club won prizes at the Lake County 4-H Club Show at the Model Farm August 23 and at the Central States Exposition, totaling \$825.00.

Some of the heavy winners in the calf club are Howard Bonner, Kenneth Denman, Lloyd Barnstable, and Lloyd Atwell. Other winners in the calf division were Norman Barthel, Harold Sheen, Roland Glassman, Clarence Galliger, James Herman, Harold Styler, Harold Welts, Harold Kennedy, Jack Neahous, Roy Donnor, Robert Hughes, Peter, Moritz, and Chester Craft.

Outstanding winners in the poultry division were William Yopp, Bernard Galliger, Lloyd Rush, and Donald Hackett. Others who received awards were Donald Verkest, Julius Peterson, Frederick Peterson, Herman Edlemann, Billy Craft, William Latimer, Willard Schneider, Homer Edwards, Paul Nielson, Russell Fields, Jack Neahous, Ralph McGuire, and Sidney Hughes.

Howard Schneider and Harold Sheen showed some very good pigs. Julius Richmond, George Kellogue, George Reed, Fred Griffin, Harold Sheen, Ward Edwards, Homer Edwards, and Harold Edwards won many prizes in the sheep classes.

William Nielsen, Francis Verkest, Ward Edwards, Arthur Griffin, Robt. Griffin, Robert Watah, and Bertrand Galliger placed in the garden exhibits.

Much credit is due C. L. Kuttit, instructor of Vocational Agriculture and his assistants, D. H. Minto, Bert Edwards, Elmer Barthel, Lewis Barthel, and Charles Paddock for the splendid piece of 4-H club work completed this summer.

Considerable credit must also be given to the parents whose interest in the work spurred the boys onward.

Former Resident Passes Away in Iowa

George T. Richards Is Victim of Sudden Heart Attack

George T. Richards, 73, who moved from this vicinity to Shell Rock, Iowa, 46 years ago, died there suddenly Friday, August 22. While working in the basement of his home he was unexpectedly overcome by a fatal heart attack.

Mr. Richards was born June 12, 1857, northwest of Lake Villa, and lived in this vicinity until he moved to Shell Rock in 1884. In 1881 he married Emma Little of Wilmet, Wis.

He is survived by his wife and four children, John of Shell Rock, Mrs. Lillian Slaght of Towner, N. D., George of Iowa, and Mrs. Joseph Shadoff of Horton, Iowa, twenty grandchildren and one grandchild besides numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday at Shell Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard, Mrs. George Schlosser, Mrs. Sophie Martin and Miss Goldie Davis will attend the meeting of the Rebekah lodge at Palatine tonight, each filling a station.

THREE COUNTIES ENDORSE DADY FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Boone Delegation Is Unin- structed; Democrats to Pick Candidate

McHenry, Lake and Winnebago counties will give their unanimous strength to Ralph Dady at the judicial caucus to be held in Waukegan on September 12. It was learned, Boone county has decided to send its delegates to the convention uninstructed.

Lake county was the first to act in the caucus and gave its 53 ballots to Dady. There was a scrap in the caucus between Dady and Geo. W. Field. However, when it was found Dady had the majority the decision was unanimous.

McHenry county met last Friday in the court house. Twenty-one delegates were selected to attend the caucus in Waukegan on Sept. 12. A resolution was passed, to vote the delegation as a unit for the choice of Lake county. Dady being Lake county's choice will naturally get the McHenry county strength.

Boone Uninstructed
Boone county held its caucus Friday night and voted to send its delegation of 12 to the convention uninstructed, thus if any chance should present itself to nominate a Boone county man the delegation would have freedom of action.

William L. Pierce, veteran Boone county lawyer and former representative from this district, has been mentioned on and off during the last month as a candidate. It is thought for this reason the Boone county delegation is being sent uninstructed.

Winnebago county held its caucus Saturday and voted its 64 delegates for Lake county's choice. This gives Dady 138 votes and more than a majority. It means he will have the entire strength of McHenry, Winnebago and Lake and there is little doubt but what Boone will also swing into the band wagon when the first roll call is made.

The election has been fixed for Nov. 4 by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. The Democrats will hold their convention in Woodstock September 6. It is claimed they will pick a strong candidate to oppose Dady in the election November 4.

There is a possibility an independent will enter the field. This report has been heard of late but nothing definite has been learned.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Enrollment at Grade School Shows Increase

W. C. Petty, principal at the Antioch grade school, today announced a slight increase in the enrollment over that of last year.

The enrollment for the eight grades is as follows:
Eighth grade—23; 14 boys and 9 girls; Miss Warner and Mr. Petty, teachers.

Seventh grade—31; 20 boys and 11 girls; Miss Mildred Byrnes, teacher. Miss Byrnes of Fond du Lac, Wis., replaces Miss Dorothy Patterson.

Sixth grade—22; 12 boys and 10 girls; Miss Harwood, teacher.

Fifth grade—33; 18 boys and 15 girls; Miss Meyer, teacher.

Fourth grade—30; 18 boys, 12 girls; Miss Ayleen Wilson, teacher. Miss Wilson, Smithland, Ky., replaces Miss Mary Hynek.

Third grade—28; 12 boys and 16 girls; Miss Stricker, teacher.

Second grade—24; 13 boys and 11 girls; Miss Tonten, teacher.

First grade—25; 14 boys and 11 girls; Mrs. Lux, teacher.

The enrollment totals 222 pupils, 121 boys, and 101 girls. In only two grades, the third and eighth, do the girls number more than the boys.

This is Mr. Petty's last year as principal of the local graded schools, as in all probability he will commence his duties as County Superintendent of Rural Schools next year.

LIBRARY RE-OPENED TO THE PUBLIC

After having been closed for three months during the summer, the Antioch public library was re-opened to the public this week. Miss Mary Stanley, librarian, announced yesterday. For the present the library will be open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Those who have books out may now return them and no one will be asked, according to Miss Stanley.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

SPEED

There is an average of one automobile for every family in the United States. Think of it! Over twenty-four million of them!

From a mere new-fangled idea they progressed to a luxury class, and from luxury to NECESSITY. In some sections of the country the local average is two automobiles to every family, and the market unquestionably is increasing all the time.

We are moving faster and faster all the time—10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 100 miles an hour. But in pleasure, utility and service, and increased earning power, the automobile is more than paying for itself. They have changed our entire mode of living, and the entire economic structure of the country. The change has been for the better.

We are living faster, but we're enjoying ourselves more, and we've certainly got to hand it to the darn things. We've got to admit that "four wheels and a motor" have certainly added zest to life and living in Antioch.

SPECTACULAR CAMPAIGN IN OFFING

One of the theatrical and spectacular campaigns this fall will be in Illinois, between Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the rich standpat woman Congressman who spent some 320 thousand dollars to get the Senatorial nomination, and Jim Ham Lewis, former Senator, who spent about 30 cents to get his Democratic nomination. At that, perhaps he spent about all he had, while Mrs. Ruth has some millions left available for the election. Don't think for one minute that Jim Ham doesn't have a chance at that election, even if they do have more than three million voters in this big state, and even if Mr. Hoover did carry it by about a half million over Gov. Smith.

Your attention is invited to the figures. In 1914 Roger Sullivan, Democrat, was defeated by only about 17,000. In '26 George Brennan, Democrat, lost out by only 68,000. Each was running against a strong man, and the anti-Catholic fight was made against both Sullivan and Brennan.

Now, Mrs. McCormick is a dry, mildly, while Jim Ham has pronounced as a wet. In 1922, in a state referendum, the wets carried the state by over 550,000. The Chicago organization is solidly behind Jim Ham which may mean that the Thompson organization, which supported Mrs. McCormick in the primary only because it was viciously opposed to Senator Deneen, may also support Senator Lewis. The Lewis campaign will be to talk wet in Chicago, and then to talk down

state about the fearful amount of money Mrs. McCormick used to get the nomination.

Not only is Jim Ham one of the best campaigners in the world, the very best that could be pitted against this cold-blooded woman, but the bank failures and unemployment and low prices for farm products and all have made such business distress that thousands of voters will be against the Republican administration and the Republican candidate. Look out for fur to fly in Illinois.

This is significant for all the Republican candidates all down the line, for there are thousands of voters who will mark in the Democratic circle rather than to take the trouble to mark a mixed ballot. The straight voting will react against the Republican candidates for Representatives in the eighth district, Richard Lyons, Lee McDonough, and William M. Carroll, for every straight Democratic ballot cast means three votes for Thomas Bolger, the Democratic candidate for the general assembly, who came near landing a legislative seat two years ago. Victory for the Republican aspirants means nothing less than a hard-fought campaign throughout the district. The fact that McHenry county has a Republican candidate this year will help off-set Bolger vote in that county, it is thought. Two years ago Bolger was the sole candidate in McHenry county and the only hope of that unit of the district landing a representative in Springfield, which fact may have accounted in some measure for the near victory of the Democrat.

CAREFUL MOTORISTS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Intensive campaigns are now being conducted throughout the nation to make the public highways safe for careful, competent and responsible motorists, and to banish the danger presented to life and property by the reckless.

It is to be hoped that the campaigns will be successful. But in the meantime, the careful motorists can themselves do much to lower the accident toll by expecting the other driver to do something dangerous.

In the words of Charles F. Kettering, Vice-president, General Motors Research Corporation. "It has been my experience in a great many years of driving that if you will consider the other fellow is likely to do something which he may not do, it is a great safety factor. I believe that we should always be upon the lookout and expect that somebody will come out of every blind alley and make the wrong turn, because if we are assuming that we are always on the alert and know just exactly how to stop and when to stop."

This is sage advice. When assuming all other drivers are capable, the most competent and careful driver is often powerless to avert an accident. And, when lives and property are destroyed, the blame is of only secondary importance.

Every state should do its best to formulate modern, enforceable and adequate traffic laws that will protect the careful and punish and eliminate the reckless. But until Utopian highway conditions arrive, we should all be pessimistic of the other fellow's ability at the wheel.

TIMELY TOPICS

BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

"The History of Prohibition"

By PHILLIP T. BOMH

There are still some who have the childish idea that Prohibition was "put over" on the country suddenly without our knowing what it was all about. The movement began over a hundred years ago and progressed logically and slowly. It came about largely through the educational progress. There were thousands of local and state elections which preceded the final national action. The people first urged total abstinence, but found that legal action was necessary. Local action was tried, then state Prohibition, neither of which were successful because this was a national evil, not only a local one, and only through united national action could this evil be dealt with as it should be.

Prohibition had its beginning in 1808 in the form of any organization, when the first Temperance Society was organized. In 1842 the "Sons of Temperance" as an organization came into being. In later years Abraham Lincoln was a member of this organization. In 1847 the Prohibition movement had its beginning, and four years later, in 1851 the Prohibition Law went into effect in Maine and in 1880 the state of Kansas incorporated Prohibition as a law. We can doubtless imagine the struggle of these pioneering states in maintaining this law, being surrounded by states without any regulations concerning the liquor traffic. In 1907 the Prohibition movement spread rapidly in the south with a number of states going dry. By 1914 the movement for national Prohibition became active when a number of the

western states went dry. In the same year the House of Representatives voted 197 to 189 in favor of National Prohibition. Three years later the Prohibition Amendment was sent to the House of Representatives and the Senate for adoption, and the next year, in 1918, National Prohibition was adopted and went into effect. Within two years, by 1920, the Amendment was ratified by 46 to 48 states of the Union.

According to these historical facts, only a few of the high points of which have been here stated, we have not much reason to believe the argument of some who tell us that National Prohibition compelled the states to fall in line and adopt Prohibition as a policy. The fact is that nearly three-fourths of the states had adopted Prohibition before the Amendment itself was ever submitted for adoption.

We have also been told that Prohibition was "put over" while the boys were away in the army, and that if they had the chance to vote it would never have gone into effect. This argument also has little weight. The fact is that a good per cent of the army had not reached the age to vote when Prohibition went into effect. And again, by the time the states voted whether or not to ratify the Amendment a large per cent of the boys had been discharged and were at home where they were able to vote. And further, do we not have to believe that there were as many of our returned boys who voted for Prohibition as there were who voted against it? It is to be expected that some would be against it, but also that as many, if not more would vote

for it. Figures conclusively prove that if all the army boys had voted against it, the Amendment would have been passed.

Prohibition was not "put over" suddenly and without warning. It had a perfectly natural and normal development and growth of more than a hundred years. It has not yet achieved its purpose entirely, but it is headed in that direction. And because of its normal growth of a century to its present state we have reason to believe Prohibition will not be abandoned.

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THE QUEER ONES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

If things went on normally in every community and every one was regular and conventional and followed custom, life would be duller than it is. It is the unusual that gives zest and color and interest to life. It gives one something to talk about, it changes the dull monotony of a regular routine to have some one in the community who refuses to go the regular road which the crowd follows.

We should have missed a good deal if we had not had Horton in our village. He ran the grocery store in town. Long after every merchant was delivering his merchandise by automobile Horton continued to drive his old piebald nag to a rickety delivery wagon. He did not care for automobiles. He did the delivering himself, sitting on the high seat of the cart as unrelaxed as a wooden Indian, his truck coat tails hanging over the back of the seat and his old "stove pipe" hat cocked at a perceptible angle on his gray head. He was a figure that no one ever forgot. He kept to his old ways and his old dress until the undertaker conveyed him to the cemetery, but as long as he lived he gave class to the town.

They have automobiles and electric lights and furnaces and running water and radios and safety razors and telephones in most of the farm houses in the community to which I once lived—that is they all do but McGlinch. He lets his whiskers grow, he rides to town still in a glittering survey behind a span of spirited horses. He wouldn't trade a good horse for the best automobile he ever set eyes on. He is the richest man in the community who could have everything he wants, but the facts are he wants nothing modern. The old ways are good enough for him. He has no use for a telephone and the radio drives him crazy. He carries all the water he uses from a spring a hundred yards or so from the house. Why dig a well or put in a force pump? He still clings to the old base burner and thinks a kerosene lamp quite good enough for any of his purposes. He is just a freak, the neighbors say, but it is immensely interesting to see, in a community where every one else is crazy to get some place else in a hurry, one man who is satisfied to go slowly and contented with the same conveniences as his grandfather had.

Mrs. Clester, who leads the social procession in the town, like Queen Mary, has never followed the styles as reproduced in the pages of the



fashion magazines. She sets her own. She has never fallen for short skirts or the uneven hemline or bobbed hair or even silk stockings. Little thread ones are good enough for her, and she still wears these big wide brimmed floppy hats covered with waving feathers and flowers. But she attracts attention when she walks down the street.

They have courage these queer ones. They help to stabilize custom and to keep the radicals from going wild over social and sartorial novelties. More power to them.

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5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

6-ply
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES
30x3 19.45 19.45
32x6 34.10 34.10

Firestone

COURIER
Our Tire *Mail Order
(Cash Price) Tire

80x3 1/2	\$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone

BATTERIES
12-Plate
Sentinel \$7.95

Firestone

ANCHOR
Super Heavy Duty
Our Tire *Mail Order
(Cash Price) Super Tire

4.50-21	\$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

DRIVE IN TODAY AND SAVE MONEY!

Antioch Sales & Service

Antioch, Illinois

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsCONQUER YOUR WORK;
DON'T ALLOW IT TO
MAKE YOU A SLAVETake Heed When Nerves
and Your Mirror Cry
a Halt

The expression, "She has slaved over her housework till she has one foot in the grave already" is not used as often today as it was a few days ago, when houses were built spaciouly, and there were few modern conveniences.

However, there are, even in this modern age, quite a number of self-established martyrs, who evidently believe that they will surely feel the scorching winds of Hades if a speck of dust could be discerned behind the radio.

There is always work to be done, if we think there is; (and there generally is, whether we think so or not). Nevertheless it is not the housewife's duty to bake all morning, clean all afternoon, and mend all night besides incidentally preparing three meals a day.

Emergencies arise when one is called upon to accomplish the seemingly impossible, when that reserve vitality must be summoned. But—If you are worn from the daily routine of a too-strenuous household grind, think you that when you near that half-century milestone, you can serenely welcome your daughter's unexpected distinguished guests on Monday morning in the midst of a washing when the house is still torn up from a party the night before, and a garrulous neighbor has just dropped in, with no conception of the work piled three-deep before you? Or will your strained nerves dictate a flurried preparation, after which you will be a "perfect wreck"? Worse yet, you may be the type that always keeps the house immaculate, in anticipation of unexpected guests, and I say to those, "Is it worth it?"

Let Your Mirror Be Your Guide. While hurrying frantically from the basement to the attic, on a day in which you can never possibly accomplish all that must be done, or so it seems, have you ever caught a fleeting glimpse of yourself in the kitchen mirror? Ever noticed the forward stoop to your shoulders, the worried frown between your harassed eyes, the straggling hair? Next time take yourself to task. Inhale deeply, run and powder your shiny nose, smooth those unruly locks, and then proceed without that tension. It will be done just as surely as if you determinedly persist in letting it make a puppet of you.

Do what is most important, and let the rest go—You are your own judge as to what may be the most pressing in your own individual case, but whatever it is, do that, and forbear ruining your nerves with the non-essentials of life.

The preservation of your health and youthful looks and the development of your personality will mean more to your friends and family than if you succeed in your unsystematical desire to do everything at once.

Let the work dance to the tune of your making, rather than hopping to the work's cruel strains yourself.

Be Tactful Yourself in
Teaching Tact to Your
Developing Children

Children have not that sixth sense, inner perception, or tact developed as have their elders through hard knocks, and the embarrassing occasions caused by tactless remarks. To them, many subjects which are taboo with their parents, seem perfectly natural. However, accepted subjects are determined by parents, so, in order to prevent many embarrassing situations, it is well to begin the training necessary to form the child's conception of what are or are not permissible subjects of conversation as early as possible.

Most mothers are confronted with this problem, and it is amusing, or heartrending, depending upon the mood one happens to be in, to observe the various methods in which they cope with it. Some sharply order the child to hush, when he has no idea why he should. The old theory of "thrusting not to reason why" has been exploded by modern students of child psychology. Others, in lowered tones, admonish the child mysteriously that it is "bad" to say such things, and that he must never say that again before company. He is not able to understand why it is any worse to mention some laws of

Blue Covert Cloth Used
for Chic Autumn Frock

Have you noticed any of the girls, especially noticeable among the high school girls, clad in a garment similar to this? It is a simple frock within the reach of anyone and it surely boasts "class." Although this is made of bright blue covert cloth, various other colors have been used with equal success. It is trimmed with ric-rac and white pique. The Agnes tam of blue, or whatever color is required to match the dress, is bound with a band of white gros-grain ribbon. Perhaps one reason, in addition to the chic lines of the frock, for its popularity, is the fact that it was worn by Mary Brian, the actress appearing in the picture, "Social Errors."

nature before company than before his own family. Some mothers never try to guide their children at all, believing that they will outgrow these tendencies.

Why not make a game of it with the children—explain to them that there are some things which other people do not care to hear, and tell them why. A mother can not be prepared for every situation which may arise, but she can have a system of warning her child by a simple sign, when she hears him venture out on dangerous ground.

If a mother has won the confidence of her child, she ought not to have any difficulty in guarding him to the established rules of conversation. Teach him thoughtfulness and consideration in speaking with his elders. Perhaps one good rule to teach him would be to be politely reserved, speak only on impersonal subjects with those with whom he is not very intimately acquainted.

Hints For Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

COFFEE stains can usually be removed from white materials by pouring boiling water on the stain from a kettle held some distance above the fabric. With other materials, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on wrong side.

While fresh fruits and berries are abundant there is no difficulty in deciding how to garnish the breakfast cereal. To prevent the problem from becoming acute when winter comes, it is wise to put up now those sparkling jellies which are every bit as delicious with the cereal as fresh fruit, and which will persuade many a child to eat with relish his bowl of porridge which he is otherwise likely to finish only under protest.

We guarantee
to satisfy you
when we ac-
cept your order
for printing.

What's Your Specialty?
Why Not Tell World?The Secret of Delicious
Parker House Rolls Is
Revealed Here

Someone has said that everyone has one ability or can do one thing better than any one else in the world. Most of us never find out what that thing is, because it is probably some trivial accomplishment which wouldn't be remunerative enough to develop. Some, however, find the gift which enables them to excel in some specific thing in their own neighborhood. We have many such in our own locality. There is one lady, not far from Antioch, who, has become famed for her light crisp delicious Parker house rolls. Though she requests that her name remain unpublished, she agreed to write out her recipe. Is there something which you can do better than your friends? It may not be a recipe, but simply some method of arranging your flowers, furniture, some household hint, some knack of making over clothes, some trick of fancywork which has called forth the admiration of your friends.

So, if you have some special method which you have found successful in obtaining results from some household task, or some information that would prove beneficial to housewives, why not pass the knowledge on? Let your neighbor in on your secret. Certainly, she will appreciate any new trick to lighten the daily routine, just as you will. Manuscripts need not be in a form ready for publication, but simply tell, in your own words, the story of your success along your "special" line, and the way in which you achieved this fame. The world is always advancing—who knows but that someone may have discovered some method that will prove to be a real boon to housewives? Contributions may be sent to Woman's Page Editor, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

Parker House Rolls
1 pt. milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 or 2 eggs
Flour
Mix shortening and sugar in large bowl; add scalded milk; let stand until lukewarm and the shortening is melted; add yeast, cake and when thoroughly dissolved, add enough flour to make a thin batter; beat until perfectly smooth. Cover and set aside in a warm place until full of air bubbles—1 to 2 hours. Then add 1 or 2 well beaten eggs and enough flour (in which the salt has been sifted) to make a stiff dough and knead thoroughly.

Cover and set aside until it has risen to twice the original size. (several hours). Roll dough out on board, without first kneading, and cut with cookie cutter. Grease through center, place piece of shortening on half, fold over, and press down. Place them in pans, so that they do not touch one another, cover and let rise again until light. Bake in very hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes and turn immediately out of the tins. Serve hot, or reheat before serving. The secret of the whole procedure, our informer tells, is to (1st) allow plenty of time for the different risings, and (2nd) bake in a very hot oven.

E. J. Lutterman
DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over
King's Drug Store
Phone 51 Also Farmers' LineJust
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Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



When Topsy awoke in the morning, he felt all stiff and cold. There were dew-drops in his hair, and covering his body. They looked so bright and sparkling in the early morning sunshine that he didn't want to disturb them, so he lay very quietly, and watched them. He was surprised when one of the dew-drops rolled over, and stretched itself. It then poked the drop next to it, and said, "The sun is up, lazy-bones. You're getting smaller. Hurry before you are nothing."

And in a twinkling all the little dewdrops rolled over, slid off Topsy and scurried away into the shade. Topsy wondered if he had been dreaming. But no—away from the sun, under his arm, there were still two sleeping dewdrops. Topsy put his finger over one very gently, but it awoke and cried out in great fright, "I'm going—soon I'll be nothing. Let me go."

"But why do you all have to run away so soon?" asked Topsy, still holding the little dewdrop.

"Because, when the sun comes up, he will soon get so hot that he will melt us, and then we would be nothing, so we have to run to the shade before he can touch us. Let me go now, hurry."

"Wait!" cried Topsy, remembering Mr. Frog. He didn't want to hunt for bugs and flies all day again. He would rather be with the dewdrops. "Let me go with you, please."

"Hurry, hurry, hurry," said the dewdrop in a weak voice, "See how small I am already. Hurry before I am nothing."

Topsy and the dewdrop rushed as quickly as possible away from the sunny mossy bank, into the shade of the dark forest.

"What is your name?" Topsy asked his tiny companion.

"They call me Toy because I am usually the last one to wake up, and the sun makes me smaller than the others, and they think that I am just

a toy. A few minutes more, and I wouldn't even have been a toy!" the little dewdrop gasped, and threw himself down on a cold stone.

The coolness of the stone seemed to revive Toy. Topsy watched with wondering eyes, while Toy slowly grew to his former size.

Suddenly Toy rolled off the stone and hid in the grass. Topsy thought that he had lost him, but after a few minutes, Toy poked his head up. "Is he gone?" he asked in a frightened voice.

"Is who gone?" Topsy wanted to know.

"That butterfly. Didn't you see him?"

"Yes, I saw him. He was pretty, wasn't he?"

"Pretty! Oh, how can you talk so." Toy shivered and shuddered.

"He always wants to eat us dew-drops. And so do the birds. Why only yesterday, a big ugly canary nearly caught me. I've been trembling ever since."

"A canary?" Topsy queried eagerly. "Was its name Lanny?"

Toy gazed at him as reproachfully as a little dewdrop could.

"You don't suppose I let him get close enough to ask him his name, do you?"

"I didn't think," answered Topsy truthfully, "but that might have been my canary. You know—"

"Your canary!" Toy interrupted, and in a terrified tone he added, "Then you want to eat me, too."

"No, I don't," Topsy soothed him. "I only want to find my bird."

Toy had been so frightened that he hadn't noticed the big fly hovering near. When it was too late to run, he saw him. With a soft moan, he prepared to die, but Topsy thrust his hand over the quivering dewdrop, just in time to save him from the big fly's grasping feelers.

"You saved my life," Toy exclaimed gratefully. "What can I ever do to

repay you?"
"Would you know the canary again if you saw him?" Topsy asked anxiously.
"I should say I would!" Toy cried.
"Then you can repay me by staying with me, until you see Lanny again."
"All right," agreed Toy.
(Continued next week.)

WILL OPEN PIANO CLASSES
GEORGIA RAY DRURY
Will Open the Fall Term in Piano
Saturday, Sept. 13, 1930
Registration Day Will Be
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1930
9:00 to 3:00 o'clock.
Please Call at the Studio at
Mrs. Burke's Home, Victoria St.
or Phone Antioch 198-R to Arrange
for Individual Lessons.

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Dairy

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your
CHILDREN

deserve

I SEE MY
CHILDREN
STRONGER
GROWTHE REASON
IS THIS MILK,
I KNOWSCOTT'S DAIRY
PHONE ANTIOCH 103
OR TELL THE DRIVER

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can advertise
profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

COAL NOW

for WINTER!

and Save Money

Prices on Coal for the month of September are as follows:-

	Delivered Price	Yard Price	In Village
OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT EGG	\$8.00	\$8.50	
OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT FURNACE	8.00	8.50	
POCAHONTAS NUT	9.00	9.50	
POCAHONTAS EGG	10.50	11.00	
POCAHONTAS SCREENINGS	4.50	5.00	
ANTHRACITE CHESTNUT	17.00	17.50	
ANTHRACITE STOVE OR RANGE	17.50	18.00	
PETROLEUM COKE	14.00	14.50	
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS NUT COKE	11.00	11.50	
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS EGG COKE	11.00	11.50	

On deliveries outside of Village there will be an extra charge according to the distance of hauling.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company

PHONE 15-16

A discount of 50c per ton will be allowed on all orders paid on delivery, otherwise above are net prices.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

MRS. HARRISON ENTERTAINS AT PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained at a small party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Olive Burgett, of Genoa City, who entered the Wesley Memorial hospital at Chicago, as a student nurse on Tuesday. Miss Burgett was a June graduate of the Genoa City high school. Social conversation and radio music furnished the entertainment. Those present from out of Antioch were the girl's father, Glen Burgett, her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Burgett, and two brothers, Elden and Warren, and a younger sister, Maxine.

MRS. LAUREN RETURNS AFTER THREE MONTHS' VISIT

Mrs. Sina Lauren returned to her home here Monday, after spending three months visiting relatives in and near Viborg, Denmark. A supper was held at her home for several relatives to celebrate her return. Mrs. Lauren reports a fine trip.

LEGION GIVES A FAREWELL PARTY FOR REX BONSER

The members of the American Legion gave a farewell stag party in honor of Rex Bonser at the Danish hall last Thursday evening. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment.

MISS ROBERTS IS HOSTESS AT PICNIC FOR FACULTY

Miss Cornelia Roberts, who is teaching at the high school this year, is entertaining the members of the faculty and their families this afternoon at a picnic at her home on Lake Marie.

REBEKAH LODGE REQUESTS MEMBERS TO ATTEND

All members of Lakeside Rebekah lodge No. 82 are requested to be present at the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, Sept. 5, at the Woodman hall. The meeting is to be devoted to practice.

Mrs. J. R. Cribb is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rilla Drom of Genoa City, Wis., this week.

Mrs. T. B. Rhodes spent Sunday and Monday in Cleveland as a guest at a houseparty, held at the home of Mary A. Suck. Sixteen were present at the family reunion, among them a sister and her family whom Mrs. Rhodes had not seen for 22 years.

Mrs. Lee Hahn and daughter, were week-end guests at the T. A. Somerville home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass and children departed Monday for San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Klass' cousin, Simon Jacobs of Louisville, Ky., will manage the clothing store during their absence.

Harold Nelson returned Monday night from Des Plaines, where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal since the preceding Wednesday.

Paul Thompson is playing baseball with the Burlington boys at the Walworth County Fair at Elkhorn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bonser and family moved to Kankakee, Ill., Friday. Harold Hahn, who has been staying at the T. A. Somerville home for the summer, has returned to Chicago, where he will attend school.

Miss Loretta Stearns, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Stearns for several weeks, returned to Streator Monday. Mrs. A. Stearns, Streator, will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hobbs and children of Chicago, visited Mrs. Hobbs' mother, Mrs. Drom, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fornero and son, Byron Hayes and William Stearns of Streator, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Borogard and children of Waukegan, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns.

Miss Virginia Hachmeister has resumed her position as secretary to Mr. Petty at the Grade school.

Mrs. Beniah White attended the Walworth County Fair at Elkhorn Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Hove, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is now at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Sophie Martin returned to Antioch Thursday, after spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Woods, at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simons were guests at the home of Jos. Smith at Trevor Thursday.

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray of Chicago, Robert Miller, and Mrs. Ad-duce, of Chicago, V. H. Miller, Mrs. Selma Miller, of Glen Ellyn were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Troas.

Miss Elizabeth Webb attended the card party at the Channel Lake Country club Wednesday afternoon, and was awarded guest prize.

Alonzo Runyard is spending this week at the Elkhorn fair, where he has a concession.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31.

The Golden Text was, "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world" (1 John 4:14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:10, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment" (p. 833).

Christian Science Services
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.

Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignace' Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar — Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Epworth League is meeting this week at the Waship home on Fox Lake, with Misses Ramona and Laura Waship as the hostesses. Miss Lena Nelson will be the leader of the devotions and discussions.

The Thimble Bee society will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon of this week. The monthly business meeting will be held in connection with the afternoon's work.

On Wednesday evening the choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 7:30.

On Thursday evening the Epworth League is sponsoring a social in the form of a "treasure-hunt". This will be a farewell party in honor of those who will be leaving for school. Miss Lois Hyde is the hostess to this social gathering. On Saturday a number of the Leaguers will participate in the annual boat-ride from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind., and return, which is sponsored by the Chicago Epworth Leaguers.

The services for Sunday, September 7th, are: Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning Worship at 10:45 at which time we shall again have the choir with us which will furnish special music. Epworth League at 5:30.

Evening worship at 7:30 at which time the newly elected officers of the Epworth League will be installed in the form of a candle lighting service. We invite you to these services.

The Anonymous Letter

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



I have never written an anonymous letter, though I can easily see the advantages of such a procedure. One could so easily by this method correct social and civic errors, jack up one's friends and all without being detected, or criticized or getting into trouble of any sort. It would be, of course, the disguising of one's handwriting or possibly the borrowing of a neighbor's typewriter or stationery and the mailing of the epistle in some other post office than one's own, but these details would be easily managed by any resourceful person, so that detection would be difficult, if not impossible. And think of the advantages! How easy it would be to prod the indifferent, to correct the erring, to tell some people we know frankly just what we think of them. One could threaten without the slightest phys-

HAWKINS AND OSMOND'S RETURN FROM EASTERN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Osmond returned Monday from a two weeks' auto trip through the East, where they stopped in Canada, at the Niagara Falls, Marcellus, N. Y., Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Penn., and other points of interest along the route. They returned home along the southern route. Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Bakoven, Philadelphia, Penn., returned with them for an extended visit.

LADIES' GUILD TO MEET WITH MRS. OSMOND

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond next Wednesday afternoon, September 10.

ALL COMRADES INVITED TO MEETING OF G. A. R.

The regular meeting of the N. D. of the G. A. R. will be held Monday evening, Sept. 8, at the Woodman hall. Comrades are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge were called to Solon Mills, Ill., by the death of Mr. Hodge's sister, Miss Bird Hodge on Tuesday morning. For years she has been well-known as an excellent teacher of music in McHenry county. The funeral is to be held this afternoon at Solon Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nixon and family are moving the latter part of this week to Urbana, where Lester will attend the University and Ruth, the Urbana high school.

Charles F. Richards, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable of Grayslake have returned from Shell Rock, Iowa, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Richards' uncle, George Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Overlag visited at Waterloo, Dubuque, and other Iowa cities over Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Burnette and daughter left Tuesday for Hammond, Ind., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peters and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harry and W. Ediel, were guests with relatives in Murphysboro and Gorham, Ill., from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada O'Malley, of Chicago, was a guest over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Wetzel, and family.

cal danger, nor need one be particular as to the language he used.

I have always wanted to tell Greene of his grammatical errors. He is a graduate of two colleges and has a string of degrees after his name, but he never gets onto his feet without saying, "Every person should look after their own business," or, "If anyone has anything to say they should speak out," and so on. He seems never to have learned that there is a definite relation between pronouns and antecedents. An anonymous letter would do the work admirably, I am sure.

Hollins was telling me of certain goings-on in his neighborhood—scandalous, quite illegal in fact. He would like to get the local authorities wise to things, but in doing so it might involve him in some personal embarrassment; he might get his name in the paper, or be called as a witness or stir up a row with his neighbors. He does not want to be the recognized cause of getting some one into trouble. Here is where the anonymous letter comes in beautifully.

Corrigan is not doing his duty; he is lying down on his job. If one's eyes do not deceive one; he is actually not honest. What could do the work better in such a case and get a moral wanderer more quickly back upon the straight path of virtue than a good hot anonymous letter? It is personal, safe, and it might be effective, or so a good many people think.

We all get anonymous letters, or at least those of us who occupy any positions of public trust or influence. Sometimes in spite of the effort at disguise it is easy to determine the authors, and in every case it is the coward who writes such a letter. The man who writes you anonymously is the one who has not the backbone or the courage to stand before you face to face and say what he thinks. He is not willing to take the responsibility of citizenship. There are certain evils to be corrected, certain irregularities which should be called to the attention of officials, certain facts which he might easily establish, but he is afraid. He is interested but he does not disturb many people, for he is just a plain coward.

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Father Sage Says:



A swollen head is desirable if it is due to a swelling brain. Think and study and swell your brain.

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TAKING THE GUESS OUT OF BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

BANKERS and business men are not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the



John G. Lonsdale

The uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ill of mankind; it has aided the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more sanitary structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer railway travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of peace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world, economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

Banking Conducting Continual Research

The American Bankers Association is daily submitting every phase and every department of banking to searching scrutiny and study, says John G. Lonsdale, president of this the world's greatest financial association. The findings of these investigations are made available to the 20,000 members of the organization for their guidance.

"It is a fine tribute to the spirit of cooperation among bankers that it is able to carry on this work," he says. "Bankers from one end of the country to the other are constantly giving freely and unselfishly of their skill and experience so that the association may produce the truly great results that are being accomplished."

Statistical information on national and state banks, savings institutions, trust companies and trust departments, clearing house groups and general banking is prepared after exhaustive inquiry and distributed for the use of all bankers. The organization's investigations have resulted in the passage of beneficial legislation, revision of banking practices and innumerable changes for a stronger and more efficient banking structure. It has set up an educational system through its affiliated American Institute of Banking, where 45,000 ambitious young bank men and women are now availing themselves of the opportunity to advance in the banking field.

"It has been well said that the American Bankers Association, exclusive of the Federal Reserve System, has been the greatest single national source of stability and improved conditions for banking in the United States," Mr. Lonsdale says.

Banking Grows More Complicated

DENVER, Colo.—The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 10, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change Business evolution used to move slowly—it measured out its gradual changes almost lavishly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarmingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them.—H. B. Hecht.

Scout Court of Honor Meets at Waukegan Mon.

The regular meeting of the Court of Honor, Lake County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the County Court rooms, Monday evening, Sept. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Already a large number of applicants for merit badges have placed their applications at Scout Headquarters in the county building. There are also applicants for the Star Scout and Eagle Scout ranks.

It is expected that following the various troop meetings of the present week, there will be a number of applicants for the second and first class scout ratings. Candidates for the latter rankings will have their troop leaders endorse their records of tests passed, and present them at Scout Headquarters between one and three o'clock daylight saving time. They will be reviewed in the subjects of the rank they seek, and if successful, will be recognized before the Court of Honor on Monday as having attained the rank for which they have qualified.

Members of the Court of Honor are all members of the Lake County Council, Boy Scouts of America; Perry L. Persons, Otto R. Thompson, Minard E. Hulso, William R. Meyer,

Coral T. Heydecker, Donald L. Halas, and J. O. H. Lussmann of Waukegan; Milton M. Wright, Sr., of Lake Bluff; Ellis Cowling of Gurnee; and Dr. R. D. Williams of Antioch. They will be assisted by Deputy Commissioner R. C. McDuffie, District Commissioner John Logan Bayles, and Scout Executive Warren Blodgett.

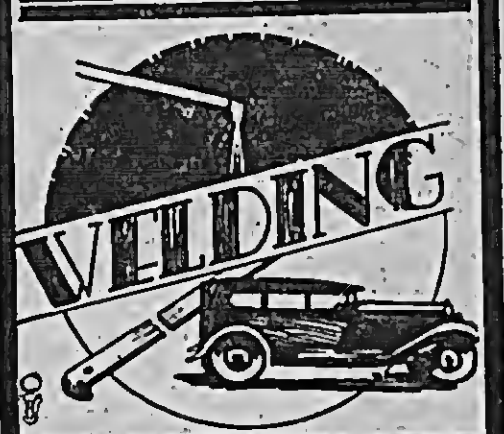
The Scouts' Court of Honor meets monthly and the public is cordially invited to attend all sessions. Meetings occur on the second Monday of each month.

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New Medicine Proved First
And Only Relief In
Stubborn Case



MRS. IDA ANDERSON

"I suffered for six years with stomach trouble," said Mrs. Ida Anderson, 5528 Cornelia avenue, Chicago. "At times I had so much pain in my back and arms that I could hardly stand it. I tried all kinds of medicines and treatments without result. A friend recommended Konjola and I decided to give it a trial. After using seven bottles of this medicine the results have been more than I anticipated. I am no longer troubled with pains in my back and arms and can now enjoy life as I should. I also find Konjola very good for one's stomach and it has proven a very fine system cleanser."

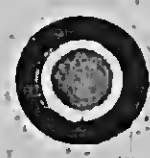
Konjola is free from alcohol, nerve deadening drugs or heart depressing chemicals. When given a real test, in most cases over a six to eight week period, it can do for anyone all that it did for Mrs. Anderson.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

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Springs
Fenders
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Welded Like New



Broken auto parts are often hard to get—and costly, too, when you consider the loss of time in waiting. Have those broken parts welded—promptly and efficiently—save time and money. Any accessible part welded just as strong as new.

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RADICAL CHANGES TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees
Changing Opinion on Branch
Banking Issue—Studies Group
and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK.—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report covering rapid changes going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that national banks be given branch banking powers within the business territory surrounding their location, declares that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

The commission says that the "most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems," and adds that "we present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's information indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,285,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not find any group organizations.

The Commission's investigation "We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank groups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of these organizations have very frankly told us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking."

"The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is conducting an investigation into banking developments," has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantage in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable.

"Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete banking institutions and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that nevertheless they believed there would always be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors."

Government Officials Express Views
"The Comptroller of the Currency recommended that national banks be given branch banking powers within 'trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,645 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 28,192 banking offices; that in this total, 8,353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,339 banking institutions that might be definitely termed independent unit banks, having no branches and in no way connected with group affiliations. He said all the banks had total loans and investments of \$58,500,000,000, of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,000, or more than half."

"He opposed nation-wide branch banking at present but said that ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' banking he thought it would in time evolve nation-wide branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread, unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose."

"It is the intention of the Commission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report concludes.

Federal Reserve Pays Government

In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$515,216,000, of which \$40,072,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277,494,000 has been added to the surplus of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federal Government as a franchise tax.

FEED TOWN OF 10,000 EVERY DAY IN WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING



Chicago Merchandise Mart, a Wholesale City
Under One Roof, to Have Most Novel
Restaurant in America to Cater to the Ap-
petites of Merchant-Buyers of the World.

THE Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's biggest business building, already one of the outstanding institutions of the midwestern metropolis, will house the world's biggest restaurant, with an international menu and accommodations to feed daily a whole town's population of diners. It is estimated that it will be able to dispense food to 10,000 a day, according to Andrew C. Welsburg, nationally known hotel man, who has secured the exclusive restaurant rights in this new central market under a twenty-year lease. The official opening of the mammoth restaurant will take place in early September.

More than 30,000 square feet of space in the Mart's grand lobby will be utilized by the restaurant's five units. There will be many unique features of equipment and service and a roster of more than 500 employees. To take care of this vast army of eaters from all parts of the world, it will require daily 500 pounds of butter, about 3,000 pounds of meat, 3,000 pounds of potatoes, 300 dozen eggs, 750 dozen rolls and 250 fowl. In addition to this will be enormous quantities of vegetables and fruits, which it is difficult to estimate.

Need Huge Quantities of Food
On one side of the great 650-foot grand lobby will be the men's grill, accommodating 200 at a time; and the main dining room for men and women, to be called the Governors' room, with a capacity of 600 at a time. Opposite these will be a lunch counter about 1,000 feet long, the biggest in the world, which can care for the needs of at least 5,000 a day, and a soda fountain capable of serving 2,200 a day. These will be grouped about a huge kitchen, which, according to Mr. Welsburg, will be the most modern in equipment and service yet put into operation in this country. A woman's grill and tea room to accommodate 400 people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these five units, a special service for tenants in their offices and display rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the five restaurants. Labeled employees will deliver the orders on electric wagons at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be most colorful in their decorations. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silvery finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be visible, thus insuring a clean, even surface easily cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction for modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

Employees Specially Trained.
The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of efficiency and cleanliness and is loaded

with daylight through a series of large windows having a southern exposure. The lunch counters will be built entirely of marble in a series of "U" shapes, with cold foods easily accessible from center serving cases so that within ten or fifteen minutes one may have served a complete meal and ready to leave. The chairs at the counters will have comfortable full backs and sufficiently far apart to prevent crowding. The soda fountain will be 100 feet long and will be electrically refrigerated to keep the ice creams, syrups and other foods for light lunches in perfect condition. Fifty-six thousand dollars' worth of silver has been purchased so that the patron at the lunch counter will have the same service in this regard as in the grills or main dining room.

For the men's grill and the main dining room, men waiters will be used, but in all the other units the feminine hand will care for the patrons. Henry C. Gordon, general manager, who is famed as a kindly but firm disciplinarian, said that one of the first features to be established will be a school for employees. This school will be different from the average business school. Mr. Gordon not only wants through this means to improve the service of the restaurants, but he also seeks to improve the employees. He teaches thrift and building character. The ideas of the employees as to how the restaurants should be run are welcomed.

Tours World for Ideas
Mr. Welsburg, who also owns the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and the new Harrison being constructed in Chicago, recently made a tour of the Merchandise Mart restaurant.

For instance, the merchant arriving at the Mart goes directly to the special accommodation desk in the restaurant, leaves his hand baggage, is assigned his room, and is free to proceed about his business. His day's task completed, he then goes to the Harrison hotel, Chicago's newest popular priced hostelry with rates at \$2.50 and \$3.00 for room with bath and circulating ice water, to find his baggage in his room and the room itself ready for his use. It has been estimated that this novel arrangement will save the merchant-buyer at least one hour's time in addition to taxi expense.

One of the world's most famous chefs, Pierre J. Berard, employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, will supervise the menus in this restaurant. Pierre is a student and psychologist, who started in life as a sculptor and architect, but who found cooking his forte. He is not only an artist in food chemistry but in line and color as well. He is skilled in fashioning graceful forms as well as in seasoning and flavoring. It is his contention that a chef must appeal to the eye as well as the palate. He has been chef at the Ritz and Berkeley hotels, London; the Maurice, in Paris, and in many of the big hostels in America, including the Ritz-Carlton and New Yorker in New York City. Paul Polret, the noted fashion expert of Paris, pronounces Pierre the "great

(Top) Merchandise Mart; (Below) Grand Lobby Entrance to World's Biggest Restaurant; (Upper Right) Andrew C. Welsburg, Owner of Restaurant; (Lower Left) Pierre J. Berard, Noted Chef Who Turned from Sculptor to Cook.

est cook in the world," Pierre is famous as a creator of rare dishes and says he hopes to enable diners to understand what they are eating without a knowledge of French. He is planning to tell on the menu just what those high-sounding names bring you when you place an order.

"Buyers from all parts of the United States and foreign countries will come to this great central market," said Mr. Welsburg. "Merchants from the big cities and the small communities will be among the thousands who will visit this gigantic structure every day. There will be every conceivable kind of appetite to cater to, so we will have an international menu. With the five units of the restaurant we also will be able to have a price range that will meet the pocketbooks of all classes."

To Be Buying Capital of U. S.

The Mart itself, which houses more than six hundred of the outstanding manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, is destined to become the new buying capital of the United States. If not the world.

The purpose of the Mart is to bring a great community of mercantile leaders to present the latest ideas, patterns, styles, designs and colors in merchandise, developed by the world's foremost manufacturers. More than 85 per cent of the 4,000,000 square feet of display space has been leased and buyers from all parts of the country are beginning to come to this new central market.

"The Mart embodies the modern idea of a concentrated market, of bringing the buyer to market instead of attempting by means of sample cases, traveling salesmen and trucks to inadequately take the market to the merchant," said Claude A. Welles, general manager of the Mart. "The arrangement of the display floors has been scientifically worked out with the object of conserving the buyer's time and energy to the utmost, providing every necessary aid to expedite his examination of goods and for his convenience while in the market."

27 Miles of Corridors

"The buyer can enter the Mart in the morning, attend to all his business and personal affairs during the day, and do practically all his buying without leaving the shelter of a roof until bedtime. This is a Department Store for Stores—a concentration of related lines under one roof. It will effect a revolution in distribution, will reduce the time necessary for the merchant's buying and correspondingly increase his time for selling."

Each of the eighteen display floors has sales corridors 650 feet long, a display space of around five acres veritable business boulevards. Bordering on these are hundreds of lines of merchandise visible through 27 miles of windows. This great space, a total of 100 acres in the entire building, makes it possible to house the selling and display activities of the many allied concerns on a single floor with related groups on adjoining floors. It is estimated that \$500,000,000 will be the total annual sales in the Mart.

ANTIOCH BEATS FOSSLAND, 11-9, IN SUNDAY GAME

Locals Lose to Burlington
at Elkhorn Fair on
Tuesday

The best Antioch could do over the Labor Day holiday was to break even with a victory and a loss, winning over Fossiland here Sunday by a score of 11 to 9, and losing their game with the Burlington club in the second of the tournament games being played this week at the Waukegan county fair at Elkhorn.

Burlington, it was rumored, was so anxious to win the tournament that that the team rang in a former major league pitcher, so Antioch was just unable to connect and failed to register a single run, losing 9 to 0. This stunt has been pulled before by teams playing at the Elkhorn fair, and while fans may have the opportunity of seeing major leaguers perform it is not good sportsmanship.

Two More League Games
Two more games remain on the Inter-City league schedule, and both of Antioch's games are with the league leaders, Silver Lake. The first game next Sunday will be played on the Silver Lake grounds, and the final league game will be played here September 14.

Meanwhile the other half of the southern section of the league, Wilmet and Somers, will be playing their two remaining games, Sept. 7, at Wilmet and the final game at Somers the following Sunday. Then the post season series with the northern section of the league will be played.

Fans may dope out the possible

averages from the teams' standings following the last league games played.

INTER-COUNTY

	W. L. Pct.
Silver Lake	9 1 .900
Somers	5 5 .500
Wilmet	5 5 .500
Antioch	1 9 .100

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subselber Executor of the last Will and Testament of Anna Jurchik, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November, next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., August 25th, 1930.

(5)

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare
yourself bill copy. Since
we handle so much of
this work we are well
equipped to give you
exactly what you want,
when you want it.
Bills printed as we
print them get attention
and increase results.

Dispersal Sale

W. H. Brandenburg Will Sell at Auction
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 17TH
His Entire Herd of

30 PUREBRED HOLSTEIN FEMALES

At his farm just west of Route 59, midway between Ingleside and Viola. These females are nearly all sired by 1000 lb. bulls of most popular breeding.

THIS HERD LAST YEAR IN TESTING ASSOCIATION AVERAGE 365 LBS. FAT WITH \$175 AVERAGE PROFIT, PER COW

Herd Has Base of 11,500 Lbs.

This goes with herd providing all milking females are sold to one party. Also all kinds of poultry, baled alfalfa and timothy to be sold.

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USUAL GUARANTEES

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Sales Manager.

TWIN LAKES BALLROOM

Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

Dancing Every Saturday Night

10c A DANCE

WILMOT LADIES' AID WILL GIVE PUBLIC SOCIAL SEPT. 9TH

Wilmot to Play Last Home
Game With Somers
Sunday

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church are sponsoring a social to which the public is invited, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulkner Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, from 5 o'clock on.

The last home game of the baseball season will be played at the Wilmot Park between Somers and Wilmot this coming Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and daughters, Mildred and Frances, of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahlin and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brantner and children of Chicago over the holidays.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn and daughters, Mrs. M. McNamara of Chicago, Anna McCaffery, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Mary Daly, Silver Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Caffery and daughter of Kenosha.

Charles Olson, employee of the Wisconsin Gas Co., had the misfortune of having his right leg broken during the wind storm on Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns entertained at the Carey home at a bridge party Tuesday evening. The awards went to Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong from Waukegan. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald and children of Lake Forest were their dinner guests.

Rev. Armin and Mrs. Mayer and family from Chicago were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Gene Dobyns and Dora Taylor returned to Quincy Monday after spending several weeks at the Carey home. Gene Dobyns is enrolled in the architectural-engineering course at Notre Dame for the coming school year.

Mrs. N. McGuire, Honora McGuire, Catherine and Will and David McGuire all of Chicago were at the McGuire cottage over the week-end. Honora McGuire has just returned from a summer spent in California.

Mrs. Jane Motley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madden of Rockford to Sharon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear last week. Mrs. Motley remained for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sarbecker of Basett have rented the Beck tenant house and moved in last week.

Grandma Ganz has been quite ill. Mrs. A. C. Stoen and Ruth were at Waukegan Saturday to visit with a nephew, Louis Cook, of Kansas City. Margaret and Eugene Wilber, Charlotte Wexleberg, Elmer Bird all of Milwaukee and Mrs. Florence Lewis of Silver Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs Wednesday.

Blanche and Grace Carey returned from a motor trip to Quebec and through the Adirondack mountains Sunday. Emilee and Florence Carey of Melleny accompanied them. Mrs. John Hasselmann was severely bitten by a dog Saturday evening. The wound was cauterized by Dr. W. Fletcher.

Rhoda Jedele commenced teaching at Channel Lake on Tuesday, Irma Dowell at Newport and Ruth Pacey in the Randall district.

Rhoda Jedele and Irma Dowell attended a Teachers' convention at Waukegan Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Snyder of Goshen, Ohio, spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and daughter attended the Chicago-Pittsburg baseball game at Chicago Tuesday. In the evening they went to the fireworks at the Curtiss airport.

Eugene Frank and Roland Hoggman attended the air races at Curtiss Field a week ago Saturday and left that evening for Cincinnati to attend the Cincinnati-Pittsburg ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon returned Tuesday from a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bird Merrill of Blue Island visited from Tuesday until Friday at the Fred Sherman home.

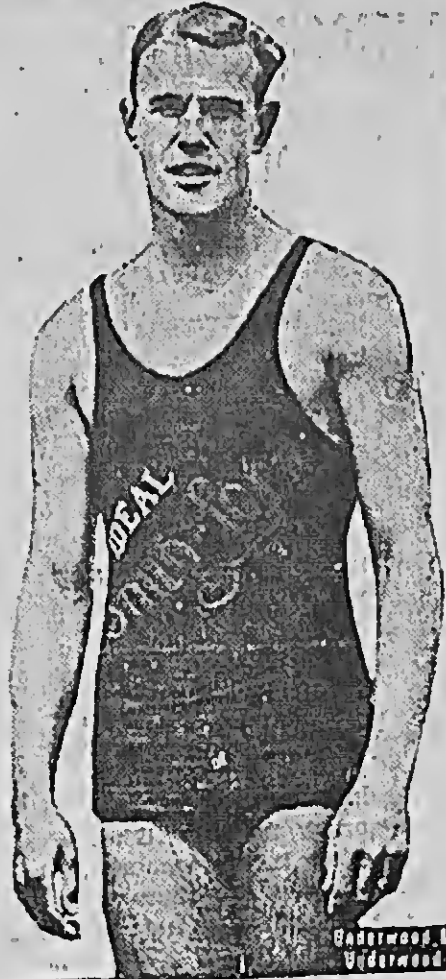
Guy Lotus accompanied Earl Ward of Twin Lakes to the Curtiss Air Field Sunday.

Rev. Carl Stromborg of the M. E. church is to attend the annual conference of the District at Hartford. There will be no services at the church next Sunday.

M. M. Schurr accompanied by Frederick Gilmore, Preston Stoen and Charles Wilber spent several days at the Milwaukee state fair judging stock as part of the school work.

The Union Free High school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 92 and several more pupils expected.

Athlete Wins Two Titles



Jack Phillips of Montreal who was the only athlete at the British empire games, held there, to carry off two empire championships—the high lower and spring board diving titles.

Chocolate Box Baby



A photograph of this child, Rita Gordon, so greatly attracted the managing director of Poland's biggest chocolate firm that he named one of his principal brands "Rita," and used the baby's picture to decorate all his chocolate boxes. The child's father disposed of the copyright on her features for a period of ten years in consideration of a payment of \$2,500 per year. Mr. Gordon is a Pole of Scotch descent.

This is the largest number ever enrolled in the school. The staff of teachers consists of M. M. Schurr, principal, teacher of Agricultural department; William Lieske, of Eau Claire, Mathematics, and Science; Miss Ruth Thomas, West Salem, English and Latin; Miss Helen Kuenzli, of Waukegan, a graduate of Carroll college, History and Social Science; Miss Mildred Herger of Genoa City, a graduate of Whitewater Normal with three years' teaching experience at Manitowish.



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Optometrist

Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.

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Poultry Equipment,
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new, will be sold at

LESS THAN
ONE-HALF PRICE

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Farm

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LAKE VILLA ROYAL NEIGHBORS HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS

Cemetery Society Realizes
Fine Sum From Card
Party

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening and special attention was paid to the charter members, nine of whom were present, namely: Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside, Mrs. L. V. Rowling of Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. Cynthia Miller of Gurnee, Mrs. May Grown of Grayslake, Mrs. Fred Crith of Antioch, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood and Mrs. Florence Kerr of Lake Villa, Mrs. Sophia Lowry of Antioch, and Mrs. James Atwell of Lake Villa. Mrs. Rowling, who was the first recorder and Mrs. Hendricks, first orator, called the roll of original officers and gave interesting facts of the beginning of Cedar Lake camp nearly thirty-four years ago. Each charter member was presented with a gift and the committee in charge of Mrs. Mary Nickerson served refreshments after the meeting.

The card party held at the home of Mrs. Daube last Friday was well attended, fourteen tables of bridge, 500 and hucce being played. Nearly \$100.00 was realized from all sources for the Cemetery society.

Howard Sherwood, son of Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood, who was ill last week with intestinal poisoning, being in the Lake County General hospital three days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Jr., entertained friends from St. Louis over Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glosser and son of Maywood visited Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and family moved Saturday to Forest Park where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm and daughter

and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer returned early this week from a stay at their cottage in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Spiegel of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dobbin have moved to Lake Forest where Mr. Dobbin will be gardener on the estate of John T. Pirie of Carson Pirie, Scott & Co. The Dobbin family have been on the E. E. Lehmann estate for six years.

Mrs. Frank Nader entertained several little girls last Friday afternoon in honor of Ellen, her youngest daughter's birthday.

Miss Laura Carpenter of Chicago called on her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood on Monday.

Miss Johnson of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Louisa Funk on Oak Knoll Drive last week.

The cottagers in the Fowler subdivision on Cedar Lake enjoyed a costume party at the Barnstable hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Olcott of Waukegan visited Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell Monday.

The cottagers on Oak Knoll Drive enjoyed a corn roast at the William Schenk home Saturday evening.

Miss Laura Reinbach of Chicago was the guest of her brother, Carl Reinbach and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader drove to Coloma, Wis., to spend the Labor Day holiday with Mrs. Nader's parents.

Rev. Alsbaugh and family started Tuesday morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma, their former home for a two weeks' vacation, and to attend the wedding of Mr. Alsbaugh's sister who is to be married Saturday.

There will be no church services on Sunday school during the first two Sundays in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddick entertained a number of their church friends from Chicago at their cottage in the Fowler subdivision over the Labor Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard of Chicago have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leonard, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Gullette have moved from the bungalow on Cedar avenue, where they have lived for some time and will live with Mrs. Gullette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer. Mr. Gullette's mother

AGED BRISTOL COUPLE CELEBRATE 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Farewell Party Is Given In
Honor of Mrs. Jake
Maleski

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Burgess, who gave a dinner in their honor for the immediate family. Later in the day, many friends of the aged couple called to offer congratulations.

Several ladies and members of the Ladies' Aid entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. Jake Maleski Friday evening, in appreciation of her services as organist. A beautiful gift was presented her. She plans to make her home in Elkhorn.

Several from Bristol had the pleasure of meeting Admiral Byrd when he visited in Kenosha county.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, who are 88 and 86 years respectively, were married on August 28, 1865, at Somers. Mrs. Burgess was Miss Harriette Northway. They have celebrated their 6th, 10th, 25th, 50th, 60th, and now they have passed the 65th anniversary.

D. L. Burgess is well-known in this part of Wisconsin, having served Kenosha county as a member of the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature, besides being active socially and politically in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Castle accompanied Charles Buttrick to Racine

has moved to the front rooms of the Brennan flat over Steve's barber shop.

Mrs. C. D. Hamlin entertained a party of six ladies at a Vanishing luncheon at her home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weber and son spent Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with relatives in northern Wisconsin.

Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Alice Myer Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crosby entertained Wesley Goshen, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goshen, as dinner guests at their cottage, at Paddock's lake Tuesday. Wesley Goshen will stop at Sioux City enroute for California.

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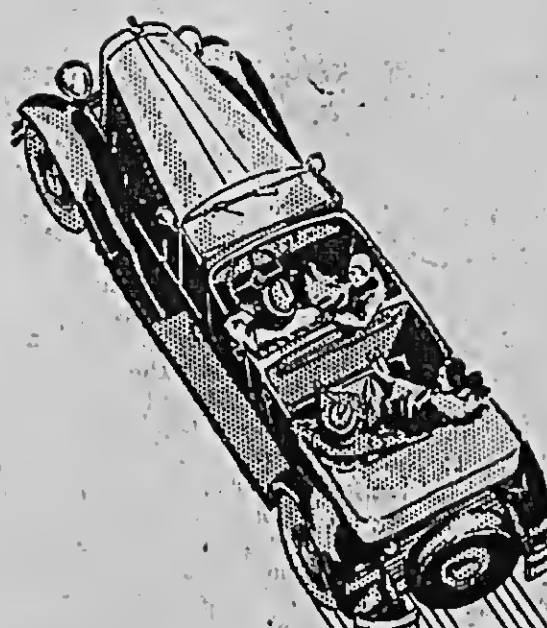
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ANTIOCH OIL COMPANY, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

MILLBURN FOLKS FILL CHURCH TO WITNESS C. E. PLAY

Minto Girls Leave to Teach
High Schools in Michigan
and S. Illinois

The play, "His Uncle's Niece", given for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society last Friday night was well given and enjoyed by a crowded house.

Miss Catherine Minto left Monday for Davis, Ill., to resume her work as teacher in the high school. Miss Ruth Minto also has gone to teach in a Michigan high school.

Miss Lennie Hardie of Rochester, Wis., spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Bonner.

Mrs. Beck of Evanston spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting for September will be held with Vivian Bonner Friday evening. Rev. Fred Galiger, Waukegan, conducted the evening service at the church Sunday.

The Jamison and White families returned Tuesday from their tour of the West.

Mrs. Bauman entertained her sister and children from Cleveland, Ohio, the past week.

Miss Alice Bauman has begun her work in the Pomeroy school near Lake Zurich.

Roy L. Hughes, Peru, spent several days visiting relatives near Millburn.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter, Mrs. John Dickey, and son, also Webb Edwards spent the past week at the D. B. Webb home. Earl Edwards and Mr. Dickey spent the weekend with them, and all returned to their home in River Forest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waita, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekstrand, Chicago, spent Saturday with their niece, Mrs. Robt. Bonner.

Mrs. Charles Hook and daughters of Gurnee spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

SALEM VACATIONISTS RETURN FROM TOURS

"Safety First" With Added
Attractions Draws Large
Audience

Ada Huntoon, Olive Hope, and Howard Johnson returned Thursday night from their trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Manning and family returned Sunday night from their week's vacation at Briggsville, Wis.

Marguerite Schlax returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Grady of Kewanee.

Many attended the play, "Safety First" given by the Salem Dramatic club and sponsored by the Sunday school Friday evening. Mrs. Carl Stromberg furnished piano music. Ethel and Clara Gitzlaff gave a piano duet and Miss Leo McVicar and Orville Riggs gave a vocal duet between acts. Those from a distance that attended were Mrs. Chas. Curtis, Ruth Curtis, and lady friend, Mrs. Hattie Curtis from Kenosha; Miss Vesta Minnis, and friend from Burlington, Miss Lucie Minnis of Whitewater.

Will Grant of Chicago came to Salem Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Susie Manning and other relatives, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and Winfield Foster of La Grange, Ill., spent Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Olive Mutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maller, who were married last Monday, will occupy rooms at the parsonage. They moved in last Friday. Mr. Maller is employed at the Brown Dushing farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs started Sunday morning for Dubuque, Iowa, and Nelson and Dewey State park over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Robert Imrie spent Friday in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Johnson's sister returned home with them for a short visit.

Olive Hope, Bertha and Emma Roth attended the Teachers' meeting in Kenosha Friday.

Money spent here
for printing buys
**Quality
Work**

Making the Safety Vault Safer



This young woman is trying out a new microphone device installed in a bank vault in Chicago. The microphone is smaller than those used in radio broadcasting and is so sensitive that a slight noise will set off the alarm, which is heard at all police stations.

MOTOR THIEF AND POLICEMAN KILLED IN DUEL

Cop Chases Man With Stolen
Car and Both Die
in Revolver Fight

St. Louis, Mo.—David McCain, night policeman at Highland, Ill., and an automobile thief shot and killed each other in a revolver fight recently on United States highway No. 40, near Pechonhontas, about 45 miles east of here.

McCain, with two bullet wounds near the heart, died in the Highland hospital. Bond county authorities found the body of the thief, shot through the abdomen, in a field near the scene of the shooting.

The shooting occurred after the stolen car had been crowded into a ditch. Charles Easley, twenty-year-old Highland youth, who had accompanied McCain as driver, was an eye-witness.

Alarm Relayed to Highland.
The automobile had been stolen in Vandalia, Ill., earlier in the evening, and Vandalia authorities had telephoned a description and the license numbers to the Bond county sheriff at Greenville. The Greenville sheriff, who had seen such a car pass through his town, sent the alarm on to Highland, in Madison county.

McCain, alone on the night shift, called on Easley for assistance, and the two men started east on No. 40 at eleven o'clock searching for the stolen car. They were on the outskirts of Pechonhontas when the automobile

passed them west, bound. Easley swung his car around and pursued for about half a mile until the stolen automobile left the concrete slab and stopped in the ditch.

According to Easley, the driver jumped out and started into the field, stopping momentarily to fire two shots at the policeman's car. Pursued by McCain, he stopped at a point several yards from the road, where the two men fired about four shots at each other.

Woman Is Sought.
Easley, who was unarmed, remained at the wheel of the automobile until the firing had stopped. Under a brilliant moon which made vision unusually clear, he watched the entire fight and saw the men fall. Paying no attention to the unidentified man, he helped McCain to his feet, assisted him to the automobile, and hurried to the Highland hospital.

Authorities are searching for a woman who was driving an automobile which appeared to be following the stolen car when it was recognized by McCain and Easley. According to Easley, this machine followed the stolen car until it left the road, then continued west without stopping.



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Antioch, Ill.

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Fired About Four Shots at Each Other.

TREVOR MAN WEDS GIRL FROM BRISTOL

Mrs. Daniel Langman Is
Recovering From Minor
Operation

Clarence Mellor, son of Ed Mellor, and Miss Mildred Westman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westman, of Bristol were married in Waukegan, Monday, August 25. They will be at home to their friends at the M. E. parsonage, Salem, soon.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Plank Road, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Clarence Mellor at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Sheen accompanied her mother, Mrs. Daniel Longman, to the Kenosha hospital Thursday where she had a minor operation performed on her arm.

Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and children of Rockford spent from Wednesday until Monday with her aunt, Mrs. George Patrick, and family. Mr. Rafferty joined them Friday, returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, Chicago, called on friends here Thursday.

One hundred and sixty-five cows were sold at the auction sale at the stock yards Tuesday and a large number of horses were sold Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, grandson, Charles Hawkins, Antioch, and their guests, Mrs. Sadie Winchell, Kenosha, and Mrs. June Hanson of Portland, Oregon, called on the Patrick sisters Friday.

School commenced Tuesday morning with Miss Schneiders of Honey Creek as principal in the graded school and Miss Leone Stollenwerk, Waukegan, in the primary room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kouch and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Chicago Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the Van Gadel cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, visited the former's son, Harry McKay, and family of Chicago and also witnessed an airplane race at Curtis, Reynolds Airport near Chicago Thursday.

Glenn Leiber and Miss Webber of Galesburg, Ill., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barter of Pleasant

Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Week-end visitors at the Elbert Kennedy home were: Elmer E. Hoyt and son, Ellsworth, and daughter and husband of Chicago.

Miss Ethel Runyard of Chicago spent over Sunday and Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

School commenced Tuesday at Liberty Corners with Miss Susanna Woodman of Richmond Center, Wis., as teacher.

Mrs. Charles Götting and son, Lewis, Lawrence Hanson, and Bernice Longman spent Monday at a park in Milwaukee.

Jeanette Murphy of Burlington spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Götting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son, Milton, attended the funeral services for John Maloney, at Kenosha, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Topel and daughter, Beverly, attended the Milwaukee fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer of Chicago spent the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Rumpeski, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. August Besch, Mr. and Mrs. William Besch and children of Kenosha.

Chester Runyard and Anna Gerl attended the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coff and daughter, Aurora, Ill., spent the week-end with the C. A. Copper family.

POTPOURRI

Bells

Although the very early "bells" were long metal bars rather than the later cup-shaped affair we know, the latter came into being early in the Fourth century. The largest bell in the world is the "Tsar Kolokol" which weighs 193 tons. It is in Moscow. The larger bells do not move but are struck to produce the sound.

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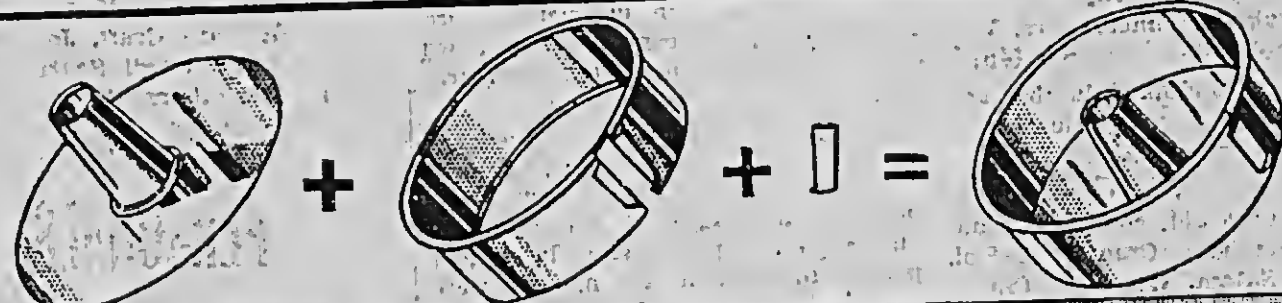
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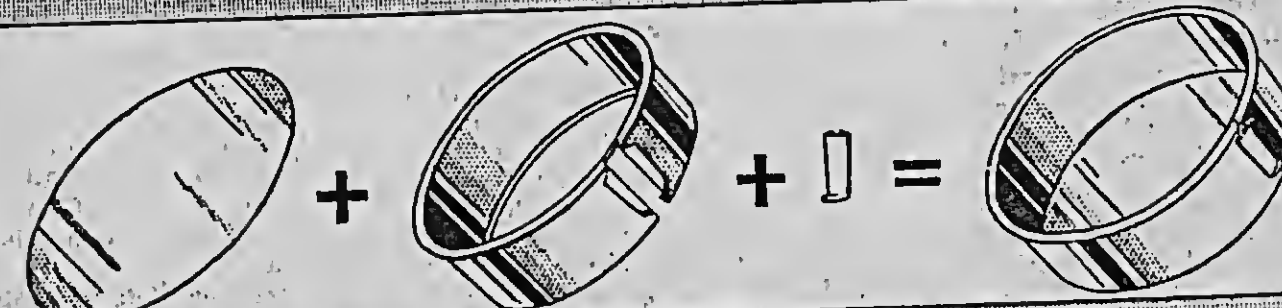
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A Family-Size Pan for Plain Cakes and Coffee Cakes

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"COME-APART" PAN
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REGULAR \$1 VALUE!

A little clip locks the "Come-Apart" Pan together before you pour in the batter. You slide the clip off when the cake is baked, letting the pan spring open and lift off so the cake may cool. A choice of two bottoms, one flat and one with tube, lets you use the pan for almost any kind of cake... The "Come-Apart" Cake Pan is offered to Northern Illinois home-makers by our Home Service Department, in response to hundreds of requests from women who have seen the pan successfully used in the Department's many cooking schools.

AND RECIPES, TOO!

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 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

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 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED — Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat fitting, pleating, button covering, hemstitching, white you want; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (481f)

WANTED TO BUY — A good used high chair with porcelain tray. Must be reasonable. Call 43. (21-J)

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS — Choice tuberculin tested cows, halfers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (211f)

FOR SALE — Bargain — 5-passenger Jordan sedan, 2 new tires. Engine in perfect condition. Driven by owner only. King's Drug Store. (34c)

FOR SALE — Family milk cow; will lead. Phone 178-R. J. B. Dickson, Channel Lake road. (34c)

FOR SALE — Baby carriage, brand new. Phone 175-M. (4p)

FOR SALE — Coon shiner cost, \$11.45, cider mill, cost \$11.95; washing machine, can be run hand or motor, cost \$9.75. All at 1/2 cost price. Almost new. McCartney, 1 1/2 miles east of Antioch, Pikeville road. (4p)

FOR SALE — Four new milkers and springers. Charles Wilton, 2 miles north of Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE — Chicken-house, 9x16 ft. In good condition. Russell Barnstable, phone 198-W, Antioch. (4p)

WEALTHY APPLES are the world's greatest fall apple, at Spring Brook Farms Big Orchard. \$1 per bushel, 50 cents a basket at stand. One mile south of Burlington, Wis., on Highway 32. Bring your baskets. Winter apples are scarce. Cider apples new very cheap. Spring Brook Farms' Big Orchard. (45c)

FOR SALE — Lot and two-story house must be sold at once on account of husband's illness. Property is a bargain if taken at once. Mrs. Wm. Glard, Antioch, Ill. (4p)

FOR SALE — Second-hand lumber and kindling wood. Oetting's ice house, north end Channel lake. (4p)

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bull, 16 months old, good individual breeding. Korndyke, Creator, DeKalb, Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. (5p)

FOR SALE — Registered spotted Poland China boars and gilts, March farrow. Very good type. Your choice \$15.00; also Pekin ducks. William Griffin, Salem, Wis. (5p)

WILL SELL LATE MODEL straight eight 4-passenger coupe in A-1 condition on trade for lake lot. H. G. Bell, box 403, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

FOR SALE — Grapes at \$2.50 per bu. at west side of Channel Lake. W. N. Kettlestrings, Channel Lake, Ill. (4c)

FOR SALE — Buick sedan, \$25.00; in good condition; good tires. Driven by owner only. Apply Hardcastle, Channel Lake road. (4p)

FOR SALE — Only \$25 will buy a Browning automatic shotgun. E. H. Ohlander, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 211-R-1. (4p)

FOR SALE — Chevrolet coach. Body upholstering and running condition are A-1. Only \$225. Call Sunday or Monday at Beach Grove, east shore Lake Marie, Antioch. (4p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING — Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22c1f)

ATTENTION, FARMERS — We pay the highest prices for wool, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8559, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Main street, Chicago. (6p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215. (4p)

Lost

LOST — Suit case with man's apparel, Monday afternoon between Camp Lake and Antioch. If found, leave at News Office, or at Texaco Gas Station. (4p)

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"Hack" Wilson and Stellar Bouts Draw Big Crowd to Pavilion

Star Slugger of National League Enjoys Bouts Here

GOOD CARD FRIDAY NIGHT

With "Hack" Wilson, Cub outfielder and star slugger of the National League, and an all-star fight card for eight minutes bouts as features, the largest crowd of the season packed the Channel Lake Pavilion last Friday night to see the weekly show put on by Henry Wallenwein and George "Jabber" Young.

On account of the 13-inning game played in Chicago that afternoon, the National League home run king did not arrive at the pavilion until the second half of the bouts. "Hack" and Mrs. Wilson and "Hack" Jr., were cheered lustily as they entered the pavilion. While here the home run king and his family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, State Inspector, Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, A. A. U. Inspector Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Wallenwein of Waukegan. Dinner was served at Sorenson's resort on Channel Lake.

Ogren Wins Again

Karl Ogren, golden gloves intercity champion, rang up another victory by defeating E. Venzlowsky of Barry's gym in the windup bout. After fighting two rounds on nearly even terms, Ogren broke down his opponent's defense and had little trouble in winning the decision on points in the final session.

Eddie Gorlow earned a technical kyo over Al McConnell of Harvey, after the bell had saved the latter in the second round. Johnnie Hughes beat Bob Brown of Grayslake in one of the best bouts of the show. All preliminaries were exceptionally fast and furnished real entertainment for the fans.

Good and Friday

Another good amateur card is scheduled at the pavilion for tomorrow night when Karl Ogren again will battle in the windup, having as his opponent Heywood Storey, "the black shadow." This is going to be a real match.

In the semi-windup E. Burton, golden glove winner, meets Nick Selalaba, fast mauler from Chicago, and the preliminaries will bring together such fighters as Johnnie Hughes and Buddy Moore; Mel Mullins vs. Howard Craft; Joe Risko vs. Jules Brucke; Virgil Searing vs. Joe O'Mara, and others. The card will be well worth seeing.

PERSONALS

Carl Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Craven of Harvey, Ill., who is attending the University of Wyoming, is home on a short vacation and is the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter, of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter, of Grass Lake. He will leave Sept. 15, to resume his study of medicine at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Craven were the guests of relatives in this vicinity Thursday.

W. F. Ziegler left yesterday to spend a week with his relatives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Claire Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenson spent Labor Day at the Elkhorn fair.

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TYPOGRAPHY

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CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The closing events of the Channel Lake Country Club were most successfully carried out as per schedule. The "hard times" party on Saturday night was very well attended, the music was good, and the costumes were most amusing. Prizes were awarded, and the Judges, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cooper, and Mr. Julian and Mr. Crossman, had great difficulty in making their decisions. However, the first prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. J. Stevens, whose costume was an old gunny sack, and to Mr. L. H. Arms, who was in overalls and a slouch cap, and who carried out the part to such perfection that his friends did not recognize him. Other prizes were given to Mrs. Pfleger, W. J. Stevens, "Chart" Pfleger, and Brooke Phillips. Refreshments were donated by several members of the club, consisting of sandwiches, cake, and coffee. A vote of thanks should be extended to the Chairman and her committee for the good management and the delightful time had by all.

The rain on Sunday night kept a few of the young people home, but nevertheless, there was a very good attendance for the "Treasure Hunt". In accordance with the plan adopted by the young people, the winner of the last "hunt" must arrange the clues for the next one, so Maurice Leven worked out a very interesting schedule, not too hard, but which required quite a bit of travelling around the country. Max Mauermann and Marlon Gray were the lucky winners, so they must arrange the next one, whenever it may be.

The weather man was good to us on Monday, and there was an unusually large turn-out for the "two-ball foursome" which is an annual event on Labor Day. The prizes for the best score went to Max Mauermann and Darthea Pfleger, and the "runner-up" prizes were given to Mrs. Cooper and "Bus" Stevens.

There was a large gathering at the clubhouse in the afternoon to witness the presentation of the various prizes for the many golf events which had been worked out during the season. Those receiving the prizes had labored hard and faithfully to better their game, and each and every one deserved the cup and the prize that went with it. For the one who lowered their handicap the most during the season, Mrs. Cooper donated a trophy which was won by Marlon Gray, who had reduced her handicap from 28 to 11. Mrs. Potter won second prize, having lowered her handicap from 35 to 19. The prize for the "Golf"

tournament was awarded to Mrs. Sandell, who had won 9 "goats", and the second went to Mrs. Tankersley. Mrs. Sandell was also the winner of the Golf Committee trophy.

The ladies club championship was awarded to Mrs. W. J. Stevens the runner-up being Mrs. J. N. Tankersley. For the first time prizes were given the sub-juniors for their good work, and Albert Crossman won first honor and Jimmie Lytle was the runner-up. The Junior championship was won by Eddie Mauermann, with Bill Renz as second. The Paul Vulk trophy was also won by Eddie Mauermann and Bill Renz, the runner-up.

For the senior members, the Mason cup was presented to Max Mauermann, with Wm. E. Cooper as runner-up. The Mauermann family was well represented, as the president's trophy was awarded to Max Mauermann, Sr., with Fred Schwartz as runner-up.

The Club Championship was won by W. J. Stevens, who had worked hard and faithfully for it, and the second prize went to Wm. E. Cooper.

Although Labor Day closes the special events for the season, the club is kept running all through September and part of October, and the week-ends will no doubt see large crowds on the course. The ladies' card parties will continue through the month also, and this week there were five tables for bridge. The high scores were won by Mrs. Warbler, Mrs. Paulson, and Mrs. O. D. Richardson. The guest prize went to Miss Elizabeth Webb.

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Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

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Hunters are preparing now at Gamble Stores for the big September hunt—Complete line of hunting and camping equipment—Shells, 84c box up. Next to First National Bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Edna Drom attended the Elkhorn fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shultz left this morning on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

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LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

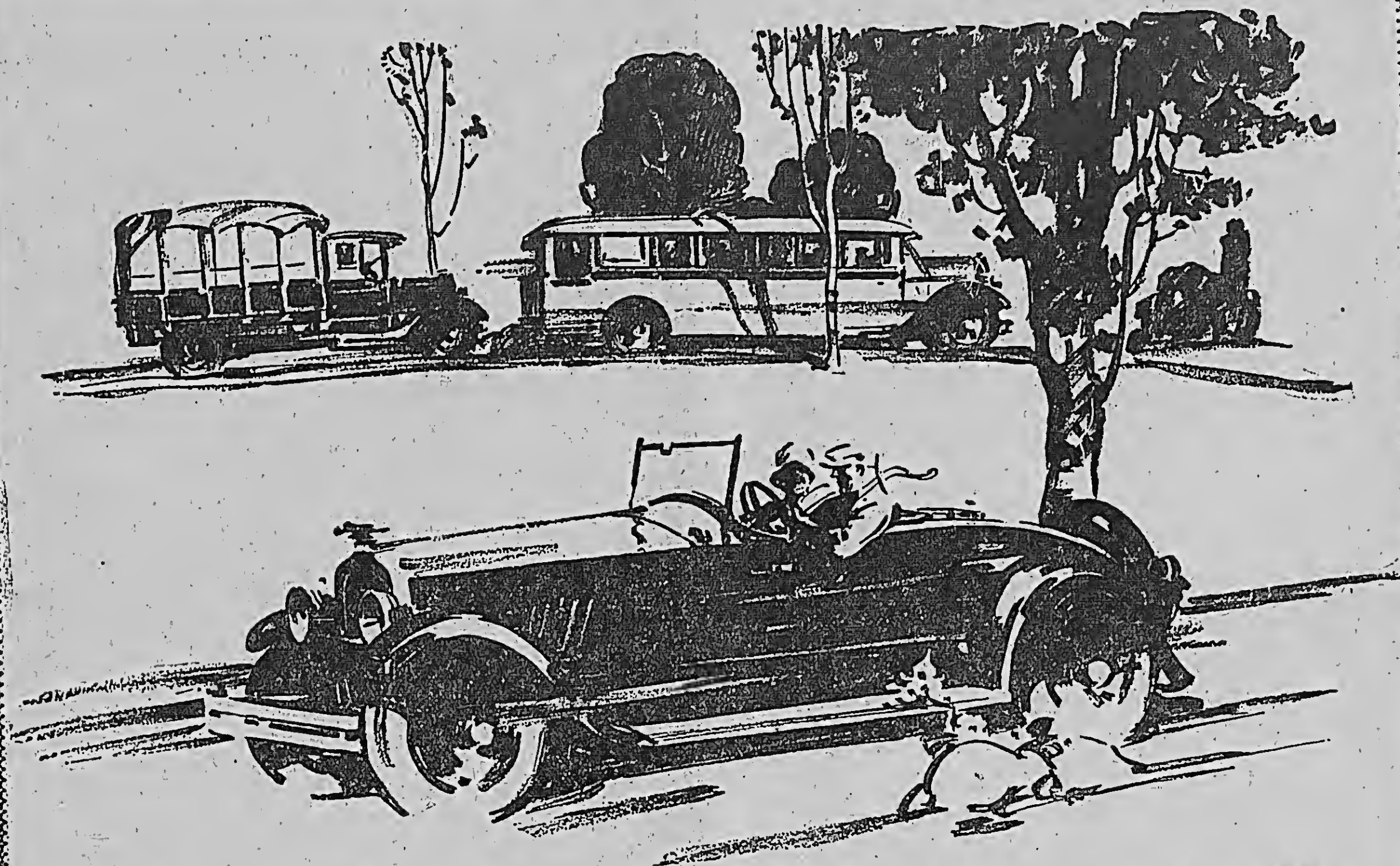
MAGAZINE SECTION OF
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS - CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

NO. 4.



What the Automobile Means to Us

TWENTY-FOUR ODD MILLION gasoline driven vehicles are on the streets of America today! An average of an automobile for every family in the United States!

"Four wheels and a motor" have speeded up our lives, and made big changes in our mode of living. It is safe to say that the automobile has BETTERED our opportunities and RAISED our standards of living.

With the automobile has come good roads; thousands of miles of hard surface paving. The isolated town is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Trading territories have become larger, community competition keener. There are many who may decry the fact that the hard roads take business OUT of town. They are overlooking the fact that these hard roads lead BOTH DIRECTIONS. That the same road that leads OUT OF TOWN ALSO leads INTO TOWN! Greater opportunity, with larger markets, exist today for us because of the automobile.

The automobile has passed from the luxury class almost to the necessity class. Many families are finding it economical to have more than one car in the family; in many cases, a car for every member.

As a community, we have been benefited greatly by the increased usage of the automobile. It has widened our scope, and extended our boundaries. It has increased our business and pleasure. On the other hand, it has created keener community competition AS WELL as greater opportunity.

The community that makes the MOST USE OF THE AUTOMOBILE today is the community that will derive the GREATEST BENEFIT from the opportunities it offers and brings to us.

The Automobile offers US greater opportunities and a BIGGER MARKETING AREA. Let's get the most possible benefit for

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Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
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This Space Reserved for the
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"Get Acquainted with Otto"

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MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

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"We're in Business for Your Health"

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Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

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"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

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"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Beggars Can Choose



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

ADVERTISE MENT'S NECKWEAR. Wonderful proposition. 2 silk ties, 10 pieces, 56 value for \$2.50. Particulars free. Galveston, Texas. Elaine Co., 206 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

Freemola
Wonderful and sure. Make your skin beautiful, also cure eczema. Price 1.25. Freemola ointment removes freckles. Used over 40 years. 1125 and 1126. At All Dealers. Beauty booklet sent free. Write
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2930 Michigan Ave. - Chicago

Mementoes of American Generosity Still Stand

The Messina earthquake of 1908, in which 200,000 people lost their lives, is probably a busy memory to those Americans who donated shiploads of food, clothing and medicine, as well as large sums of money.

It may therefore be interesting news to them that their philanthropy lives on after two decades. A new Messina has grown up on the ruins of the old.

There are numerous costly public and private buildings, the apartment houses and private residences in the new Messina. St. Mary's third largest city and thriving port and railroad center. One whole quarter, however, of Messina is still made up exclusively of wooden houses donated by Americans for temporary shelter.

Mirrors on Golf Club

St. James Henderson, British scientist, faced with the usual troubles of the golfer, invented a club whose head contained two mirrors to aid him in perfecting his form, and the device has proved so successful that it is being placed on the market in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the head is placed against the ball the mirrors reflect the light from a lamp set beside the ball. Unless the club is in correct position the light is not reflected from both mirrors.

None think the great unhappy, but the great—Young.



Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1930.

Here we see Chicago with its fine families, its beautiful homes, its great buildings; and then we see its poverty, its tenements, its hootleggers and its gangsters. And thus it is a colorful panorama that makes a background for characters who are as vivid and real as the people you find every day about you.



Margaret W. Jackson.

When the daughter of a well-to-do family makes a runaway match with the carpenter's son, the family, naturally, objects. The theme is not new. It is a famous complication of real life which, in its various angles, has provided inspiration ever since poets began to sing and novelists to write.

This is a story of youth and love that is as new and refreshing as the first violet of spring, yet its problems are those which might have confronted a pair of lovers at the dawn of civilization; but in this case they are settled in a truly modern manner, with the advantages of decision which common sense, freedom of thought and freedom of action are supposed to confer.

Infidelity and the overstrained triangle are absent. Art is the only jealous mistress here. It has been the achievement of the author to write a real love story of the present workaday world, a story in which maid and man, husband and wife, through all their stress, even anger and possibly hatred, feel the dynamic current which steadily draws them one toward the other.

CHAPTER I

Call Me Up

Her life began to have meaning and importance the day that Ernestine met Will again on Michigan boulevard. She had not seen him since they were both children, and the attachment she had formed for him then was a pale plant beside that which sprang up in her now. She was so beguiled with Will, so in love with his long nervous person, his burning black eyes, and his bright exclamatory ways, that nothing mattered to her except that he love her. Lillian always contended that Ernestine could have stepped the whole affair in its beginnings, but it is more than likely that she was wrong.

At that time Ernestine was surfeited with safety. She felt in herself the beginnings of spiritual indignations at the security and complacency of the Briceblands. At school she had discovered that there were worlds beyond worlds outside of her mother's. Her family's outspoken conviction that society began and ended in their own particular group was a conviction entirely unjustified by facts. The oasis, Sheridan Park, had become lost long since in the great activity of Chicago, and what the Briceblands considered "old family" was unknown among the really rich and powerful of the city, as well as among the newly rich and arrogant "gold coasters" of the North side.

Her schooling was finished when Ernestine was twenty. Lillian had been out of school a year and had already taken up the threads of the life outlined for them by mamma's connections. The sisters were congenial and fond of each other. At first Ernestine had been more than satisfied—she had been netively happy—just to be with her mother and Lillian again, with Grandmother Bricebland and old friends in the big lively house on Sheridan road. There was an endless parade of parties and dances and weddings.

But after a few months Ernestine decided that to be reared in an "old family" group on the North side of Chicago was almost as bad as being brought up in a little town. She knew everything that every one hoped or did. Some of the younger people were becoming definitely ambitious, and allying themselves with the gold coasters, or making entry, through school connections, into the older and richer society of other cities. The Briceblands were inaccessible to the horde of apartment house dwellers who were moving into Buena and Sheridan Parks, and crowding the North Shore with glass-enclosed tenements. Mamma disregarded the invaders superbly and refused to join the northward movement out of Chicago or the southward movement downtown. She would stay where she was, and Lillian complained that her attitude not only protected her from climbers, but also prevented the family from doing any climbing of its own.

But Ernestine sympathized with her mother's loyalty to old associations. Ernestine herself was without social ambitions. She was established among intimate friends. She had only to be natural, casual, mocking, and it was enough. Ernestine knew a strange nostalgia. She awakened at night, filled with the need to use her gifts more actively.

And then, she met Will.

It had been twelve years since she had last seen him, but she knew him at once when she encountered him on Michigan boulevard one November afternoon after the Armistice. It was late afternoon, and the sky was thickening with dusk. Will stood with his shoulders against the great granite blocks of the library, looking out over the heads of other people, into the mysterious beauty of the clouds.

She stopped and looked at him, and her heart missed a beat lest this be some stranger who might respond too boldly to her stare. But she was sure it was Will. He did not see her at all,

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service.

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and his intense concentration confirmed her recognition of him. It was his old stare.

When she approached him and touched his arm, his glance came back from the clouds and rested on her face, and he smiled. His smile was charming. His whole countenance broke up into different lines and planes; his face seemed warmer, neurer.

"Hello, Ernestine," he said in a natural tone. "Did you get the bird book?"

She laughed with delight.

"Will Todd, you are incomparable." They were slinking, hands now and laughing together. "To think that you



Sat Leaning Forward, Looking at Each Other.

remember me, after all this time. Ten years—no twelve! But—of course I got the bird book. I wrote and thanked you for it! Didn't you get my letter?"

She was conscious of many things. Of his clothes, which were all wrong. Too bright and loud, each garment chosen without regard to the whole. He was too white, like a person always indoors, and though he was tall, he was not at all robust. Yet he gave a distinct impression of energy, mental rather than physical. He seemed to Ernestine to be positively electrical, the most alive person she had ever known.

He put his hand within her arm and turned her southward, so that they walked shoulder to shoulder.

"Nary a letter," he answered. "I see how why I have spent all these years misunderstanding you. And you wrote me! My heart was broken, when I was ten. I've never trusted a woman since."

She laughed at his nonsense, but with a certain catch at her throat. When she was eight years old he made a beautiful book of colored bird pictures for her and bound it. He had brought it from far out on the Northwest side of Chicago, where he lived, to her home in Sheridan Park. She had been in dancing school that afternoon, and had never seen him since.

"It seems dreadful that you should never have been thanked for the book. I wanted to go to see you again, but no one would take me. But I spent a whole month's allowance on a gorgeous box of stationery with a huge gold E on every page, and I wasted most of it before I had a letter perfect enough to send you."

"I'll never have it now," he said. "It isn't right."

"I suppose I didn't address it correctly. Somebody should have helped me. But let me thank you now for the book, Will. It was beautiful. I have always treasured it. It was the only thing I had given to me that the giver made with his own hands."

"Don't thank me yet," he said, drawing her into an entrance and pushing a gilded button for the elevator. "Take tea with me, and thank me, in detail, and with repetitions."

As they ascended in the elevator he gave her arm a little squeeze, she looked up at his bright smile and

smiled in return, memories flooding over her. He had always smiled charmingly. When he was a child she thought it was because he was lame that he smiled so sweetly, but now, he was free from any impediment that she could see.

Ernestine recalled the carpenter's wagon at the stone carriage block of her mother's house. It was a bright green wagon, with a green and yellow striped umbrella over the driver's seat. Old Peter Todd, who worked for papa had got down from his high seat and turned to help his son. He—Peter—had come to repanel the dining room for mamma. As the boy's mother wasn't well, he explained, he'd had to bring him. Ernestine had at once excited the tall thin boy, with a metal brace on one foot, from behind his father. He liked her. Silent with every one else, he was gay and friendly with Ernestine. He had come with his father every day that summer, and they had played together from morning till night. How kind mamma had been to him! Ernestine wondered if mamma would be as kind now?

She had never had so nice a playmate. Perched perilously on the high wagon seat, she had gone home with him and his father. The tiny house in which he lived had seemed to her like the little house on the plains in the story of 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. He had given Ernestine a pine shingle with a rippling American flag painted on it; and after she came back from the lake in August, he had brought her the bird book, a duplicate of one of his own that she had admired.

And she had never seen him again—nor thanked him!

"What a charming place, Will!" she exclaimed, as they came out on an upper floor and into the room with the walls crowded with brass and metal relief work. Crowded, small, dark tables were set with colored linen runners. At every table there were women smoking, and throughout the room a sprinkling of men who looked strange to Ernestine. They had a foreign sophisticated air. They were not at all like papa or Loring.

They ordered pastry and coffee and sat leaning forward on their elbows looking at each other, smiling, remembering.

"But how about your brace?" she asked him. "Were you able to discard it at thirteen, as you expected?"

"Sooner. But walking without it was a staggering business for a year or so, I can tell. I'll never be a golf champion, and the American army had to go to France without me, but I'm well, really. I never think of it any more. It's such a damned interesting old world to kick around in, without wanting to play tennis. I work on the Sun, and often go home after two in the morning. I come over here sometimes, when it's quiet except for a few cars. The streets echo, and the strangest feeling of unreality comes over me."

"What do you do, Will, on the Sun?" His eyes shone. His voice thrilled with enthusiasm and excitement.

"I work in the art department," he told her, and the way he put it, it was a "brag," a superlative announcement. "I've been there over a year now, and, Ernestine, I'm crazy about it. Lord, it's wonderful! The feeling you get on a paper. I've made some fine friends. John Poole is a friend of mine, and a good one, too."

Every one in Chicago knew John Poole, whose comic strip in the Sun was as much a feature of Chicago life as the beauty of the Blackstone reared against a winter sky.

"Why, Will, how fine! But what do you draw?"

He blushed a little nearer to hers in his eagerness. "Did you ever see, in a newspaper, the little curlines around a halfstone—that's a photograph—decorations to make the picture, which may be old in shape, fit into the type? I do those things, and lettering, and sometimes a spread."

"I get twenty-five dollars a week for it," he boasted. "And I'd do it for nothing, if they didn't pay me. The fellows are real guys, and we've got a regular boss. This is my day off, and here I am downtown, and going over there, pretty soon. I can't stay away. If you'll go with me, I'll drag you around the plant, and show you the big presses, and introduce you to the Mr. Poole, and the fellows in the art room."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Surmises as to First Spoken Language

Many surmises have been made regarding the oldest language. In an attempt to discover what children would say if unfluenced by established speech, Parnetichos, an Egyptian king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and uttered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive

language in the world. Adam and Eve spoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanskrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more ancient speech.

Superstition Lingers

Even in this day and age there are some people in England who believe in witches. Burning the Clavie, an ancient custom, of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is still celebrated at Burghhead. Baking embers are carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.

Gifted Chinese Artist

Scorns Use of Brushes

We sometimes see an artist with long, tapering fingers, and we are reminded of the expression "artistic hands." In China there is a man who not only possesses artistic fingers, but who actually uses these fingers in the paintings he does.

Kwei Teng, a Chinese artist, scorns brushes and ordinary drawing tools—his hands provide him with everything he needs. With his nails he draws his pictures, and then with his sensitive fingertips he puts on the required colors!

The work of this strange artist was recently exhibited in New York, and met with great admiration—tempered with a goodly amount of curiosity! People found it difficult to believe that good results could be obtained by such primitive methods, but they came away from the exhibition entirely converted.—Montreal Family Herald.

Train Night-Flying Birds

A race of night-flying pigeons is being developed under supervision of the War department. Soon after the World War the United States army signal corps started to develop these birds, realizing that they would be of invaluable service in case of war or in time of great national disaster, such as floods, cyclones or earthquakes. At the army signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., there is now a loft containing only night-flying birds. These are the result of careful training of homing pigeons, selection and breeding of the most intelligent, the sturdiest and those that had habitually flown in twilight or darkness.

Sure

Edward, age four, lives in a double house on the east side, Mr. Mc—, who lives on the other side, bought a new car recently. Edward got quite a thrill out of this, and early in the evening, after the car had arrived, he ran to meet his father with, "Daddy, the Mc—s have bought a new car! Mr. Mc— is on the porch, and he'll tell you all about it!"—Indianapolis News.

Picture of Lady Astor

"Lady Astor," says Zoe Beckley in Woman's Home Companion, "makes friends without trying to. She speaks as she thinks, says what she feels and means what she says."

Great deeds cannot die; they, with the sun and moon, renew their light, forever blessing those that look on them.—Tennyson.

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless!



Millions of people have learned to depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin never harms the heart. Look for the Bayer Cross stamped on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

"Universal" Languages

Volapuk, which made its appearance in 1879, was one of the first of the "universal" languages, being followed by Esperanto, Spello, Mondo-Lingue, Universalu, Kamos, Novlatin, Idiom Neutral and Ro.

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Great Mule Market

Memphis, Tenn., claims the largest mule market in the world as well as the largest mule stable. More than 80,000 mules, valued at an average of \$100 each, are handled there each season. One stable has accommodations for 4,000 mules.

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Don't Cuss!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!



Spray clean smelling

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

Queen's Refuge for Sale

The state of Gadhirth, near Ayr, where Mary Queen of Scots is said to have sought refuge for a night, when fleeing from the battle of Langside, is being offered for sale. It is one of Scotland's oldest historic properties. For centuries the estate of Gadhirth was the home of the Chalmers, the great chamberlains of Scotland, from whom the famous divine, Doctor Chalmers, is said to have claimed descent. John Knox, who was a close friend of the family, dispensed the sacrament there.

Simple Matter

"Does a dentist have much trouble in collecting his bills?" "No," answered the expert in teeth. "A man usually sees that his last account is paid before he has more work done. He takes no chances on an unfriendly disposition."

They Locked the Door

Some 600 persons were injured in bathtub accidents last year, it is said. Some of them turned on the light while standing in water and were shocked, others reached for the soap and slipped down, while a few went to sleep in the tub. None, however, were murdered for singing in the bathtub.—Florida Times-Union.

Limiting the Output

Speaking of unique signs, a Jacksonville boarding house has this posted over the front door: "We have hash only once a month."—Florida Times-Union.

Modern Miracle

Nothing takes the joy out of life like buying a new radio and then listening to somebody tell a story you heard 20 years ago.—Indianapolis News.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clear and clear that it will compel admiration? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure

and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for a week. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts that you bought, nerves and glands must have to function properly—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and easy to your friends. "One 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading drug stores America over sell Kruschen Salts.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Mother's Cook Book

When we cultivate the power of focusing all our force on any single act, we are cultivating also the power of throwing our whole mind from one subject to another. The power to concentrate is the attribute of genius. Thus we can forget worry, grief, discouragement in happy work.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

A MOST appetizing relish may be made of ripe cucumbers as well as the sweet pickles which we all like.

Ripe Cucumber Relish.

Peel and grate a large ripe cucumber, remove the seeds and squeeze all the liquid from the pulp by pressing through a sieve. Add good vinegar to make the same consistency, a small grated onion, and salt, cayenne and two to three tablespoonsful of finely chopped red pepper. Bottle cold and seal. This will keep for months in a cool place.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles.

Cut ripe cucumbers into halves lengthwise. Cover with salted water and heat gradually, then let stand an hour or two. Remove and chill in ice water. Prepare the cucumbers as above, by peeling and removing the seeds. Make a syrup by boiling two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two tablespoonsful of whole cloves and the same of stick cinnamon, tied in a cloth. Add the cucumbers and cook ten minutes, remove to a jar and pour over them the boiling syrup. Boil the syrup three mornings and pour over the pickles, then cover and put away for winter use.

Lemon Mince-meat.

Scald, drain and chop one cupful of raisins. Mix with them one cupful of chopped apples, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, one-fourth cupful of candied orange peel or orange marmalade, one-half cupful of lemon juice, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and one teaspoonful each of cloves and ginger. This makes two medium-sized pies. When mulling pies add a tablespoonful of butter to each pie, more if liked richer.

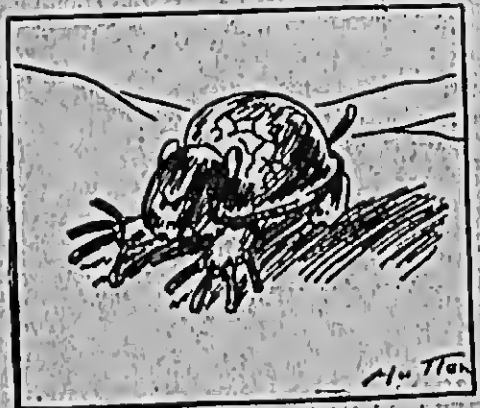
Nellie Maxwell
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE NEBRASKA NOIMP

THE noimp, or bob-eared rabbit, has been nearly exterminated by the farmers of the sandhill region in the West, but at one time it was so plentiful that crops were wiped out season after season, and the ensuing hard times gave birth to a new political party. It is a fast-burrowing rodent, and can undermine a whole sandhill



In a few hours clear down to bedrock. The weight of a cultivator on the field will cause it to cave in. When down there, the farmer can usually find the noimp and hit it with the cultivator, but by then it's too late to do much about it.

A half-shell walnut does for the body of the noimp, with a silver head attached on front. Ears are popcorn and feet are split peanut kernels with cloves attached to the front ones for claws. The tail is also a clove.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ON PUNISHING THE CHILD

"DEAR Miss Newton: A short time ago you criticized a reader for punishing a boy for bad temper, saying: 'Punishment is almost always a mistake.' I don't agree with you. I think it would take a little angel right out of heaven to be brought up without any punishment. I think all children need punishment, and while it can of course be overdone, I don't believe that punishment is always wrong or unprofitable. You'll have to prove that to me."

It is not punishment in itself that is wrong. It is the spirit of punishment as employed by so many mothers, that is wrong. That is the spirit of fight. There is only one type of child, to my mind, that should be fought to be controlled. That is the vicious child. And I have never met a vicious child.

I agree with you when you say not all children need punishment. My reason, however, is not that punishment will drive evil out of them. It is rather that life punishes us inexorably for our mistakes. Therefore in preparing children for life, which is the meaning of bringing up a child, we should make them acquainted with this law. It is the law of cause and effect. And punishing a child in the spirit of bringing home to him the law of cause and effect is not wrong; on the contrary it will profit him.

What is wrong is punishing in anger, which is to most parents the quietest sense of punishment. The child transgresses, the mother is angered, and uses her power to make him suffer for it. Frequently it is the damage he may have caused rather than the principle of wrongdoing that is stressed. And what is the child's reaction? He senses only anger, spite, vengeance in his punishment—he senses fight. And if he is able to he fights back. That spirit of punishment is wrong and futile. It only aggravates whatever friction it is desired to cure.

It is the spirit of punishment and the place of punishment which determine whether it is good or bad. It was to a reader whose letter indicated that punishment had first place as a restraining influence with her child, that I wrote that that is almost always a mistake.

The right place of punishment, as I see it, is after a child has been given the benefit of every constructive effort to bring his character up to the standard of the best that is in him. My reader mentions little angels from heaven. Children are certainly not little angels; neither are any of their little devils. With strange resemblance to their adult relatives they are complex human mechanisms with an endowment of much that is divine and other possibilities not so divine. To bring out what is divine in them, to make that the keynote of their characters, that is the responsibility of the adult who has their upbringing in his keeping.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"The most pathetic thing in the world," says Ironic Irono, "is an old maid attending a lecture on the divorce evil."

(Copyright.)

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

By Douglas Malloch

SOME fifty years from now some kin of yours, For so is that thing called kin endures, Some child unborn, with both your blood and name, Will come along this very street you name

And trace your footsteps with the kindly thought That kindred have, aye, if they meet or not.

And when youth comes to some old neighbor's door I wonder what we'll be remembered for?

There will be some one left who saw us pass To tell the tale to eager lad and lass.

Will men remember kindness, or recall Our money add, our little hates is all?

Men may misjudge us now, misunderstand, But time is like a sieve, and sifts life's sand. The great things shall remain, if good or bad;

What shall they learn about us, lass and lad? It little matters, yet I wonder how The world will like us fifty years from now?

(© 1920, Douglas Malloch.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

"WHAT you are speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you say," is one of the most familiar of Emerson's phrases.

We rightly judge if man by his acts rather than by his words. It is easier to lie with the tongue than it is with the muscles. Many a well oiled lie has failed because of the truth-telling smiles, some unconscious gesture, a glance, a slip has ruined a perfect alibi.

Presumably we have speech for the purpose of conveying ideas, but frequently speech is the most convenient means of concealing ideas, of giving false impressions.

Character expresses itself more fundamentally through conduct than it does through speech. Acts are expressed through a physical mechanism which has habitual modes of reaction that cannot be changed quickly and in some cases cannot be changed at all. While the tongue has no such handicap. Given the incentive and the purpose, the tongue may wag in any direction desired.

Actions speak so much louder than words that the modern man has very little confidence in speech. He prefers action. There was a time when men showed their piety by lengthy discourses of their religious experiences. In recent times men have grown skeptical of the fellow with long professions and little deeds.

Actions speak louder than words because they are more fundamental. They run deeper. They are harder to change on short notice, and are disinterested parties. They have no motive for appearing in any other than their true light.

The tongue no man can tame. We are suspicious of all tongues. We have greater confidence in the language of acts.

Actions speak louder than words because they are more elementary. They can't be changed so readily. It takes greater skill to be a great actor than it does to be a great liar.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAD HEARD THAT—

If you should happen to find a piece of coal in the street, for Pete's sake, girlie, pick it up and cherish it, for it is a lucky mascot. That's a hot one, isn't it?

(© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Smiles at Face Value

Smiles may bigger dividends than sneers, and frowns have no value in any market.—American Magazine.

BEAUTIFUL LISBON



Open Air Elevator in Street in Lisbon.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LISBON, capital of the Republic of Portugal, where a move to restore the monarchy was recently clipped in the bud, has a strange appeal for the seeker for quaint and individual places. This port of Portugal, which has very aptly been called the kernel of the country, saw the commercial pride of the Phoenicians and heard the fervent prayers of Vasco da Gama before he set out on his perilous voyage in search of India, the land which had lured navigators for centuries.

Lisbon's ancient name was Ulissipo, which caused many Greek scholars to try to connect it with the wanderings of Ulysses, but the name probably originated from two Phoenician words meaning Pleasant Bay, which is made doubly plausible because the mouth of the Tagus just beyond the city widens into one of the best harbors in the whole of Europe.

The Romans knew Lisbon as Felicitas Julia, and it grew to be the second city in Lusitania, that famous district of Hispania in time of the Caesars. Its temple and theater ruins attest its occupation. Successively it has been seized by the Alans, the Visigoths, the Moors and the Crusaders. The kindly influence of the English Crusaders who mingled with the Portuguese masses left its mark, and has shown itself in the friendly relations that have, practically ever since, existed between the two nations.

Men of letters have sought out the city for its individuality and beauty, which caused the ecstatic Byron upon first beholding from the bay its terraced seven hills to exclaim:

"What beauties doth Lisbon first unfold! Her image floating on that noble tide Which poets vainly pave with sands of gold."

What the City is Like.

Commercially the city has natural advantages in its harbor, which can accommodate the largest vessels, and an advantageous position on the Atlantic. At present its trade is confined chiefly to exporting cork, wine, olive oil and tropical fruits to and importing coal, wood, corn, rice and manufactured articles from England, Brazil and its own African colonies.

Along the Tagus vegetables, fruits and flowers are piled in high heaps to tempt the eager marketeer. Boats of every description from the dingy little fishing smack to the ladylike Atlantic liner are loading and unloading their cargoes, and the fish peddlers who are to be seen everywhere in the Lisbon streets are noisily bargaining for their stock in trade with the fishermen along the wharves.

Then house above house in ever-ascending terraces the city proper rises above the water front, its white building gleaming in the sunlight. In the hills near the city there is a limestone as white and soft as chalk which becomes hard upon exposure, and this has largely been used as building material. Many of the buildings are faced with colored tiles, and others are washed pink or blue, but there is a softness in the general impression nevertheless, which is very pleasing. The old tiled roofs which are warped and curving, with their grass-grown furrows are delightful.

Lisbon is interesting to visitors not only because of its setting and its architecture, but also because of the conglomerate population within its limits. Here may be seen representatives of all the various nationalities which, fluxed into homogeneity, characterize the urban population at Portugal today.

Traces of Many Peoples.

The prolonged visits of the Phoenicians, Visigoths, Romans, Moors, and Spanish had little effect or influence on the stock of the Celtic-Iberian folk in the interior and mountainous districts of Portugal, while along the

coasts the cities absorbed all those strangers into its urban life. The conquerors fell victims to racial absorption.

Consequently in Lisbon, often invaded and brought under alien rule, are found types which distinctly betray their origin from one or another of the shifting dominant races. Pure Celts from the hills are met on the streets, their pugnacious visages markedly Bretonese, their costumes like all Celtic raiment, and their side whisks just as bristly. Traces of imported negro slave blood are distinguishable, as also are Jewish types, descendants of the refugees from Spain.

One marvels at the strength of limb and neck of the basket-peddler girls, whose profiles, complexions, hair, and stature find a parallel in the descriptions of the Phoenician women of old.

Striking Moorish types are also often seen, dark-skinned, with the black, bronze hair, large, brilliant black eyes, and pearly teeth of their ancestors. They lack, of course, the thick lips and flat noses of the African types from more tropical regions than the Mediterranean coast.

But by far the greater number of people on the streets are "Portuguese," a race in which is combined something from each of a long list of descendants of successive invaders. They are clean-limbed, regular-featured, medium-sized people of the appearance. Their type is somewhat akin to the Greek, but they are more swarthy and also more urbane, even-tempered, and cordial.

Portuguese of the upper classes are among the most cultured and gracious people of the world. Hospitality is a characteristic, generosity also, and the arts, sciences, and ethics of civilization are appreciated and employed. Portuguese men engaged in business and commerce are cosmopolitan in the range of their operations and in the compass of their influence.

Ancient and Modern Mingle.

All the linguistic inheritances and racial divergences of the Portuguese have a direct influence on the life, architecture, and economics of the city. The most ancient of customs and the most antique of implements are found side by side with electric cars, automobiles, modern banking houses, luxuriously furnished homes, and ultra styles.

Yet so perfectly natural and unaffected to the people that nothing seems strange or out of place. The city is a mosaic of civilization; harsh and glaring antagonisms have melted into the picture.

Because earthquakes have shaken the city disastrously in the past, an architecture has been developed to resist earth tremors. The best examples of such construction lie in the business section of the new city, the Cidade Nova.

The business buildings which house the banks, jewelry stores, trading shops of all kinds, and offices are built of light materials, with walls covered with ceramic tile. Base stories are frequently constructed of stone, but one sees four and six-story buildings lighter than the average two-story loft building in America.

The tile covering is generally in small sections, six to eight inches square, and highly colored in most instances—blues, greens, yellows, and browns.

The use of the wall space is a universal complaint with Portuguese architects, but it is a matter of law in Lisbon—light materials above the first story must be used.

The eight streets running north and south in the Cidade Nova into the Roça and the Praça da Figueira, the Roça is a beautiful square, remarkable for its pavement, laid in a mosaic pattern which produces an optical illusion responsible for its popular nickname, "Rolling-Motion Square."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Lady of the Haystack

AT VARIOUS times throughout history there have appeared women of such transcendent mystery, such inexplicable identity, that they have succeeded in challenging even the investigation of years and the resources of countless historians. Such, for example, is the mysterious "Female Stranger" buried beneath the nameless tomb in the cemetery in Alexandria, Va.; the woman who occupies the grave marked only with the number, "88" in the burying ground at Mattenwan and the strange unaccountable creature who is known to English history in general and in the annals of the town of Bristol in particular as "The Lady of the Haystack."

It was in 1776 that this beautiful young girl, endowed with all the charm and grace which would have enabled her to be successful in any circle, stopped at Bourton, a village near Bristol, and asked to be given some bread and milk. After receiving this, she wandered for a while around the neighborhood and then took up her abode in the center of a large haystack on one of the farms where she remained for several days, accepting only food from the farm folks.

After a short time, believing that she was an escaped inmate of some nearby insane asylum, the country folk had her transferred to St. Peter's hospital, in Bristol, but the authorities there declared that the stranger was entirely sane, in spite of the fact that she refused flatly to give any account of herself or to allow even the slightest clew as to her past to escape her. Accordingly, she was released and, the instant the doors closed behind her, she returned to the haystack near Bristol, where she resumed her abode, living there during the four years that followed her release from the asylum.

While the food and clothing of the "Lady of the Haystack," as she became known, were supplied through the kindness of charitable neighbors, the stranger always refused to accept any luxuries of any kind, either leaving the food untouched or hanging the clothing on nearby bushes, as if to intimate that she wished only the bare necessities of life. It is related that she would talk unreservedly to the children of the neighborhood, telling them stories and giving them presents that she had received, but that she would never exchange words with any of the adults. The children, however, declared that she spoke English with a decidedly foreign accent and upon one occasion, when addressed in German, she burst into tears and retired to the seclusion of her strange home, from which she did not emerge for several days afterwards.

After four years exposure to the elements, without the shelter of a roof, the "Lady of the Haystack" was again removed to an insane asylum, this time in Britton, a village of Gloucestershire, where she was well cared for through popular subscription taken up among the people of Bristol. Even here, however, she insisted upon only one thing—that she be permitted to make her bed upon a pile of straw, placed as close to the window as possible—a favor which was granted her both at Britton and at the hospital at Southwark where she was removed shortly before her death in 1801.

It was hoped that the widespread publicity which followed the death of this strange personage would have the effect of bringing forward some one who could throw some light upon the mystery of her past, but it was not until 1810, nine years after her death, that an anonymous French writer came forward with what purported to be a solution of the affair. According to his statements, the king of Spain had received a letter, supposedly from Emperor Joseph II of Austria, asking him to care for a young woman whose presence in Austria was causing great distress to the dowager empress because of the fact that she was the natural daughter of his late father, Francis I. When the king of Spain wrote for further particulars, he was amazed to learn that the Austrian emperor had written no such letter and that the document was a very clever forgery, later traced to a mysterious young woman known as Mlle. La Frulen.

Upon her arrest, this strange personage told a queer but well substantiated story of her royal parentage and of her having been placed in charge of the Austrian ambassador to France, through whom she received regular remittances. About the time of the death of the Emperor Francis I, these remittances ceased and she was thrown upon her own resources. With a warning as to her future conduct, Mlle. La Frulen was released by the French authorities and told never to set foot in France again, the inference being drawn by the writer of the pamphlet that she and the "Lady of the Haystack" were one and the same.

Whether they were or not will probably never be revealed, for the strange case of the woman who lived in the haystack near Bristol and the fate of the natural daughter of the Austrian emperor, whose birth is well authenticated, are both shrouded in a veil so impenetrable that even the passage of more than a century has failed to tear it aside.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



A Son Like This Weary Willy

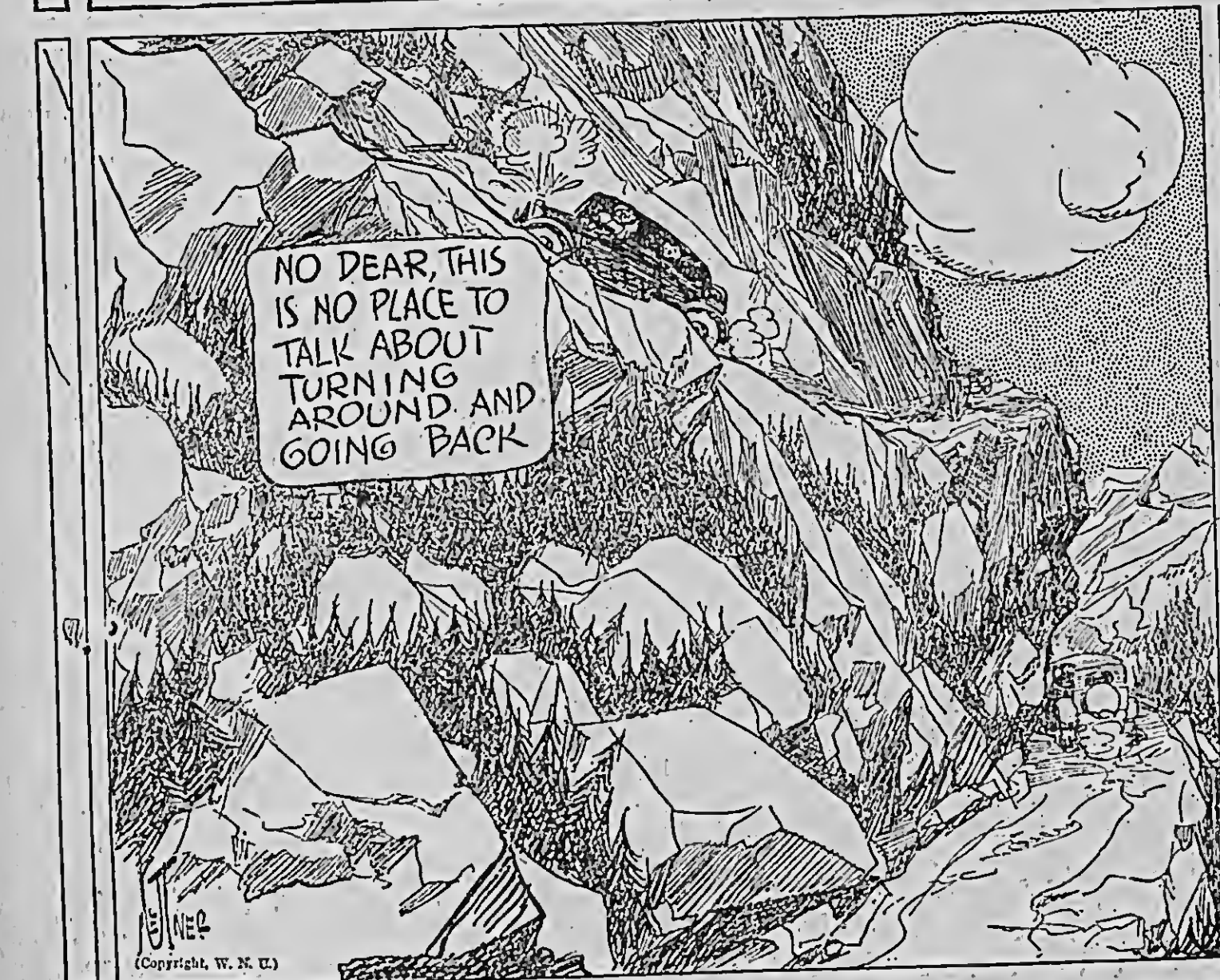
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Isn't It Provoking?

Off the Concrete



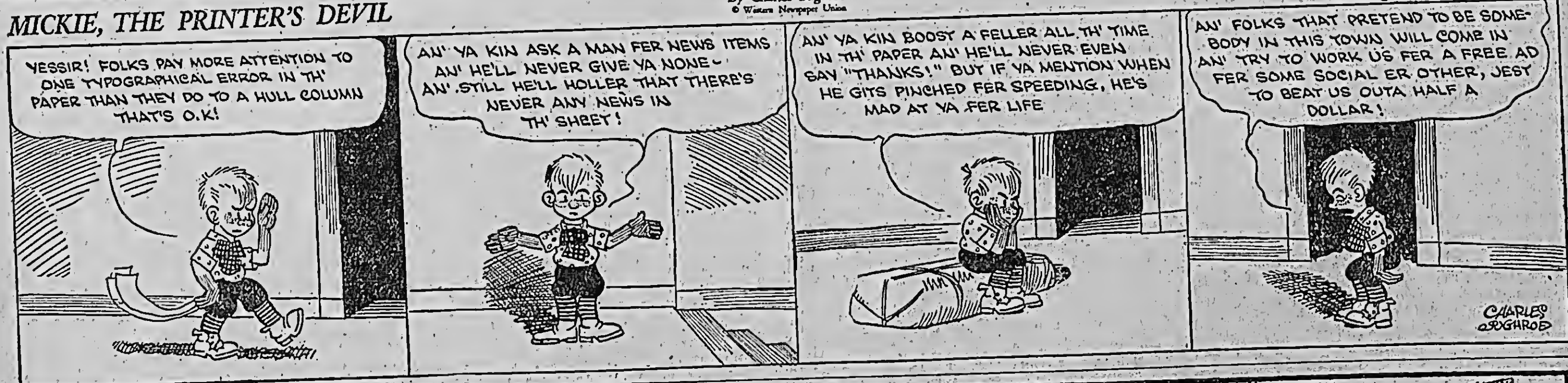
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

It's a Dang's Life, So It Is!



The Clancy Kids

Chippie Boyd Knows What He's After

By PERCY L. CROSBY

